

## Will Stock Rally Last?

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market exploded a dramatic rally and recaptured most of the losses suffered in Monday's deepest slump since 1929.

A sudden avalanche of buying hurled prices into a smashing advance that pulled Wall Street from the depths of despair.

Buyers seized solid command

## 'No Reason For Panic'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, now on a tour in the southwest, said last night:

"If there was any reason for panic I would be in New York. I don't plan to return for several days."

of the market from discouraged sellers who had driven prices down Monday and Tuesday morning with a frenzied unloading of stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, rallied up a gain of 27.03 to 603.96, almost wiping out Monday's loss of 34.83.

**BOUNCED BACK**

The Associated Press 60-stock average bounced back to 8.90 to 22.10 against a fall of 13.40 Monday.

An estimated \$12,500,000,000 was recovered from the \$18,500,000,000 erased from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. This was based on the action of the AP average.

**VOLUME BOOM**

Trading volume shot to 14,738,000 shares, exceeded only by the 15,610,000 shares traded on Oct. 29, 1929. It far overshadowed Monday's total of 9,350,000.

Trading embraced 1.37 issues, the greatest in the history of the exchange. The previous record of 1.32 was set Monday.

**DIFFERENT TURN**

The spectacular comeback put the brakes on a slide that for a while seemed to threaten the market with a crash similar to 1929.

But it turned far differently from 33 years ago, when the Oct. 29 crash was followed by another big collapse the next day.

**CLOSED TODAY**

In a matter of hours the over-riding question changed from "where will the market hit bottom?" to "will the rally carry through?"

The market gets a breather today for the U.S. Memorial Day holiday.

There was no way of knowing if the advance will be sustained.

**LEAD WAY**

The rally got going under the leadership of blue chip stocks shortly after noon and picked up steam as it went along.

American Telephone turned a \$2.13 opening loss into a \$7.87 gain at \$108.50.

International Business Machines ran up a whopping gain of \$22 to \$333.

## Only Miracle Can Save Trapped Boy

GHOST PINE CREEK, Alta. (CP)—Rescue workers late Tuesday night made a fresh start in their search for a four-year-old boy trapped in an abandoned coal mine after a mine official made a risky descent 45 feet below the surface without finding the youngster.

Workers stopped digging operations deep in the narrow shaft and started shoring up the sides of the hole near the top as hopes faded for the life of Kermi Kowalski.

The boy was swallowed up by a crumbling earth at noon Tuesday as he played on the top of a hill 100 yards from his home.

**MAN LOWERED**

John Kubin of Calgary, a district mine inspector for the provincial government, was lowered 45 feet into the shaft and he dropped a light to the bottom without finding any sign of the child. The shaft is 85 feet deep.

He said it appeared the child had been buried somewhere by soft earth.

**'LITTLE CHANCE'**

"There is very little chance of finding the boy alive," Kubin said when he returned to the surface covered with loose dirt.

Rescue attempts were suspended temporarily after several hours because conditions 65 feet below the surface were too hazardous to proceed further.

J. A. Dutton, director of the provincial mines branch, announced in Edmonton.

"It will be a miracle if he is alive," Mr. Dutton said.

**GAS FOUND**

Thick carbon dioxide gas filled the lower levels of the old shaft and had to be cleared with fans before rescuers could explore the area.

Mr. Dutton said that if the boy survived the fall through the debris it was unlikely he could have survived the gas.

**CRIBS HEARD**

Feeble cries of "Daddy, Daddy," three hours after the accident spurred rescue efforts. Nothing further was heard.

Rescue workers worked to clear a mound of earth which

## Crated Optimist Grounded

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Fred Milbacket, 30, of Lake Orion, Michigan, failed in his bid to straiten himself to Dillingham, Alaska, Tuesday. Short of funds, Fred and travelling companion William Miner hit an airborne of buying single ticket and shipping Fred in a crate. When the 200-pound case started to move, airline employees ripped it open. FBI agents took the ingenuous pair into custody.

had covered the shaft entrance for years. The mine has not been used for 30 years.

**TALKED TO BOY**

Corporal Keith Sutherland of the RCMP, lowered by cable into the shaft at 3 p.m., reported he got answers from the trapped boy.

About 60 to 80 persons, most of them residents of the area, crowded around the mine shaft. They stood quietly.

Years ago the mine shaft dropped 85 feet vertically with a wooden platform every 25 feet.

The alarm was given by three-year-old Johnny Kowalski, who ran home crying and pointing down the road.

**SAW HOLE**

His mother, Mrs. Susan Kowalski, saw a hole in the mound of grass-covered earth that had become a familiar site just 25 feet off the district road.

## Rescue Workers Seek Another Boy in Mine

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—A boy reported to police that a 12-year-old playmate fell into a 600-foot mine shaft Tuesday night while the two were playing at the site of an abandoned strip mine.

Rescue teams worked feverishly trying to locate the missing boy, identified by Shamokin police as Kenneth Schickley.

Rescue workers were hampered by the depth of the mine shaft and rotted timber.

One man was lowered about 300 feet into the shaft, but was unable to find the missing youngster. He reported the bottom of the shaft was filled with water.

## Smoky Mills Face Charges

Prosecutions against city firms breaking anti-smoke regulations will be ordered this week.

"City smoke inspector Thomas Walker will be instructed to prosecute offenders at a meeting of the smoke abatement committee I am trying to arrange for tomorrow or Friday," Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, chairman of the committee, said last night.

"Our bylaw is exactly the same as Vancouver's and that city has shown it is possible for the bylaw to be observed without hurting industry."

"Vancouver seems to have been able to do away completely with fly ash. They have equipment to do it and we feel the equipment should be used by industry here in Victoria."

**'GET TOUGH'**

"They (Vancouver officials) have found they have had to adopt a 'get tough' policy to get some of the firms to meet the conditions of the bylaw and that is what we will have to do."

"Mr. Walker knows who is not meeting the bylaw and he will be asked to report on them at the meeting."

**BURN 600 TONS**

Ald. Edgewood said Victoria mills burn some 600 tons of wood waste each day.

"In Vancouver, one mill alone burns 600 tons a day and with the apparatus they have you can barely see the smoke and there is no fly ash at all."

## Campaign Catches Fire

# 'Inspired' John D Outwits Hecklers

By PETER BRUTON

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's five-day campaign swing through B.C. suddenly caught fire here last night with a huge Conservative rally in Memorial Arena.

"In many respects it was a repeat performance of his Victoria campaign triumph of 1937. But this time he faced a near-continuous barrage of heckling from groups scattered throughout the arena.

He handled them adroitly.

During his hour-long speech, Mr. Diefenbaker pledged that the unemployment in Canada will drop to its lowest level in years by this fall and promised that the Conservative government would call a national conference on human resources.

**'EXCITING'**

Reporters estimated the attendance at 3,800.

But arena manager Jack Morgan said it was 4,800.

The prime minister, in his best form since he began his

invasion of B.C. last Saturday morning, said the size of the crowd was "exciting and exhilarating."

"It is one of the most inspiring gatherings I have seen throughout the campaign to date," he declared after a large section of the audience had given him a standing ovation.

**'YOU'VE HAD IT'**

The heckling was described as the worst Mr. Diefenbaker has faced since his campaign started.

"You've had it, John," a loud voice called at one stage. "You're going to get it in the neck, John."

"You with the hoarse voice, go take some horse medicine," retorted the prime minister as the audience let out a thunderous cheer.

**'EARNED PAY'**

Later he indicated he thought some hecklers had been paid by his political opponents when he said: "One or two people have earned their pay tonight."

Most of Mr. Diefenbaker's speech was devoted to outlining the accomplishments of the Conservatives during the past four or five years, scorn and ridicule for the Liberals, and a look at the Conservative plan for the next five years.

**'PROBLEMS INHERITED'**

The heckling began right at the start.

The prime minister began by saying his government had inherited many of its problems from the 22-year-old Liberal regime.

"When are you going to start in on them?" came a voice.

"A small, still voice peeping again," answered Mr. Diefenbaker.

**'CROWD LOVED IT'**

"What about the stock exchange?" yelled Victoria's self-styled "lighthouse philosopher" W. A. "Bill" Scott.

"My friend, we've been held responsible for everything but never what happens on Wall Street," answered the speaker.

The crowd loved it.

**'COMMON MARKET'**

Mr. Diefenbaker devoted a large section of his speech to Commonwealth relations and the European Common Market.

Britain, he said, had the right to decide for herself whether she would join the ECM.

Canada's responsibility in this regard, as was the responsibility of Australia and New Zealand, was to place before Great Britain the necessity to study safeguards for Commonwealth preferences.

**'SECURITY NEEDED'**

"We placed before the United Kingdom our objections," he said. "We feel that she should get terms beneficial not only to herself but terms which offer a reasonable de-

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'New Deal Coming'

'No Race Inequality'

'Commonwealth Stronger'

## Bacteria in Bad Meat Serious Health Threat

Streptococci present in abscess-riddled beef liver recently sold to customers by a Victoria butcher could cause throat infection, blood poisoning or a rheumatic heart condition.

"A bacteriological report by pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely indicated streptococci were present in the abscesses," Coun. G. K. Sammon, chair-

man of the metropolitan health board, said yesterday.

"If the liver was improperly cooked—not cooked right through—the organisms could cause strep throat, a rheumatic heart condition or blood poisoning."

The health board yesterday decided not to prosecute the city butcher involved but will prosecute in any future cases. (See story, Page 15.)



## False Clue

Hoped for clue to disappearance of Peter Woychinski, 22. Report, vanished shortly after this picture was taken. Small boy in center, Stanley McBride, claimed to have seen missing boy pulled from harbor near Johnson Street, but detectives discounted his story after questioning. Left to right: Detective Inspector Louis Collins, Linda Woychinski, 18, Peter's sister, Dal Norman Rath, Peter Woychinski, Sr., his father, last seen, Page 15. (Photo by William Boucher)

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# Bargain Buying Halts Panic

By HARRY YOUNG  
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The turn of the market came with quite dramatic suddenness just a little more than two hours after yesterday's opening.

At that stage the New York exchange was running a late tape on the downside and a further drop of 13 points in the averages made the Dow

Jones industrial slump for the two-days over 30 points.

At Toronto, the overnight drop of 16 points continued as selling orders flooded the floor, and the exchange industrial indicator was down another 13 points by 11 a.m.

Then quite sharply the ticker tape flashes began to show signs of a steady up. A few minutes later fractional gains on the lower were showing, and two hours later all the day's

losses had been restored, and both Toronto and New York indicators were showing plus signs.

Around 9.15 (our time) there were some rare quick bargains available to the investor with guts.

Pacific Petroleum, which had slumped from a recent level of \$15, could be bought at \$10. An hour later it was selling at \$12.

Hudson Bay Mining recov-

ered more than three points; so did International Nickel and Interprovincial Pipe. Alberta Gas, down at \$24, quickly rallied to \$27.

These were just some examples of the extraordinary things that happen on a stock exchange when panic takes hold.

Last night it was more than five hours after the closing time before the New York stock exchange cleaned up the

day's business and was able to record the true figure of the amount of the rally and the enormity of the volume.

There is still nobody willing to hazard a guess as to whether the bottom of the market was reached in mid-session yesterday, or whether once the present rally peters out there may not be another attack on the confidence of the investors.

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# Diefenbaker Lashes Grits

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gree of security to members of the Commonwealth."

Canada had merely pointed out the harm which could be done to her trade.

**'GREATER DAYS'**

"I believe the Commonwealth stands today at the threshold of greater days," said the prime minister. "Your government has done its part to strengthen Commonwealth links."

As a result of this country's representations, the U.K. was endeavoring to secure terms with the other six EEC countries.



## Is She Here?

From Tacoma, a heart-broken mother and father have asked the Colonist for any possible help in locating their daughter, 9, who disappeared from her bedroom last Aug. 31. She is Ann Marie Burr, four feet, two inches, with blond hair, hazel eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burr are offering \$5,000 reward for information leading to her return, which should be sent to Tacoma chief of police D. C. Hager.

tries which would not only assure her membership but at the same time maintain the strongest possible links with the Commonwealth itself will not be weakened.

**'IMPERATIVE'**

A meeting of Commonwealth leaders would be held in London in September to discuss the implications of Britain's EEC entry bid.

Referring to the present Commonwealth preferences in the matter of trade, the prime minister said: "I believe it is imperative that these trading advantages should not be done away with."

He said that the government had taken steps to ensure that the control of Canada's destiny remain in Canada for Canadians and for the benefit of Canadians.

**GRITTS LAUGH**

When he told the audience that the Tories had restored something of the greatness of Parliament after present Liberal leaders had trampled on Parliament in 1956 and 1957, a group of Liberal supporters in the audience laughed.

And he referred to the enunciation of the principles that all Canadians were equal, no matter what the color of their skin.

**ONLY REASON**

"What about the Indians in Manitoba?" a heckler asked. "One of the first things we did was to remove the stigma and give Indians equality," he replied.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the only reason the Conservatives had ended up with deficit financing was because of the greatly increased grants and payments to the provinces.

"I sometimes wonder how the provinces could have carried on without this government's help," he stated. "When you hear Mr. Pearson..."

There were a few scattered cheers.

"We've got three supporters for him," smiled the prime minister.

"Why don't you pay your bills?" someone called.

"If we hadn't assisted the provinces by \$1,000,000,000 we would have had a surplus every year," he answered.

"What about the \$2-cent dollar?" shouted another.

"What about the Columbia River?"

"That gentleman has earned his fee," retorted Mr. Diefenbaker in a reference to paid heckling.

**TRADE BOOSTED**

He said Canada's trade had been boosted under the Tory government and that today there were 508,000 more people employed than in 1957.

He said the Liberals had "strangled and starved" Canada and it wasn't until the Conservatives were able to dislodge Bank of Canada head James Coyne last year that the country was able to get an upsurge.

He spoke of the winter works program, the ship-building subsidy, expansion of credit.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**

"In the U.S. today there are 4,000,000 unemployed," he said. "Are we responsible for that? In every part of the U.S. today they are following our plans."

Said Mr. Diefenbaker: "On the basis of our experience in the last eight or nine months this problem will have been cut by early fall to a degree not met for many years in this nation."

**'PROBLEM MET'**

And the Conservatives had met the problem, he said.

"Balance," yelled someone.

The pegging of the dollar at 82½ cents meant more jobs, greater tourist traffic, greater export sales, higher prices for fishermen, farmers, and forest industries.

"And higher taxes," called a voice.

He quoted Premier Bennett, Attorney General Robert Bonner and the Canadian Labor Congress as supporting the pegged dollar.

"But Mr. Pearson said Canada has lost her prestige," he said.

"True, true," someone shouted.

Yet in 1949, continued the prime minister, the Liberals had pegged the dollar at 90 cents and kept it there for a year.

**WHEAT SALE**

Someone called out about the sale of wheat to Communist China.

"Hating communism as I do, one of the things we must do in those things that are not strategic is to endeavor to trade with all countries whether we like their philosophy or not," he replied.

**NEW GRAIN POLICY**

In the coming five years the government intended going all out with a conference on human relations, greater development of forest resources, increased farm productivity, a new policy of moving grain feed across Canada, the training of young people in necessary technical skills, and the extension of skilled training to older persons.

He hit out at the Liberals' last old-age pension boost of 5¢ a month in 1957.

"The six-buck boys ride again," he said.

"They'll beat you all right," yelled a heckler. "You'll be surprised."

He said thousands of people had left Saskatchewan, many for B.C., because they could not stand living under socialism.

"You're still there," someone said.

**'NOT TO GO'**

"We're opposed to socialism because it stifles expansion. We are opposed to governments which take over private companies at the government's whim."

"You've got to go, John," came a voice.

"I wish I had a voice like that," said the prime minister.

After the speech a mob surrounded the stage, set half-way down the arena floor, and hundreds tried to shake Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker's hands.

**VANCOUVER BAILY**

Earlier both Victoria Conservative A. DeS. McPhillips and Esquimalt-Saanich candidate George Chatterton spoke.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked the people to re-elect them so he would have a strong group to help him carry on for the next five years.

Mr. Diefenbaker flies to Vancouver this morning for a rally tonight.



## Gift for John D

Beaming Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, photographed on steps of Empress Hotel with model "cluster light" symbol of Victoria shortly after his arrival in Victoria yesterday. — (William A. Boucher photo)

## Plans Urged for New Saanich Hall But Council Group Splits Sharply

Saanich finance committee last night voted in favor of a motion to have an architect prepare sketches of a new municipal hall.

The motion passed by one vote, with committee chairman Coun. Joseph Casey casting the tie-breaking vote.

Reeve Stanley Murphy and Councillors Robert Chard and Hugh Curtis were opposed. "It is the parent fancy to have an architect prepare drawings when we do not even have a decision on the site for the hall," said Coun. Chard.

Chairman Casey said this year's appropriation of \$50,000 gave Saanich \$200,000 set aside for a new hall. Interest from investments boosted this \$9,000.

He recommended spending \$4,000 for architects' sketch plans, then putting a money bylaw to the voters in December.

**'THE FIRETRAP'**

"It is high time we were out of this firetrap," he said.

The new hall, he said, "could well be the city hall for the whole community if it is planned right."

Asked by Coun. Curtis if he was holding out the new hall as "bait for amalgamation," he replied: "It's not bait at all. We all know we need a new hall."

He set a tentative site for the hall between the newly-built public safety building and the health and welfare building.

Reeve Murphy said municipal land in the site proposed was too small for a new hall and until the new Swartz Bay

highway route was known, money bylaw passed when Saanich would be wrong to go ahead.

"It's hard enough to get a said Coun. Casey.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE) NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Belmont Election Zone of School District No. 62 (Sooke), as hereinafter described, that I require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1962, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

A School Trustee for the remainder of the year 1962

A School Trustee for the remainder of the year 1963 and for the year 1964

for the said election zone of the School District.

The mode of nomination shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors whose names appear on the list of electors of the School District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and the "Public Schools Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the following places within the District:

Colwood School Langford School

Glenlake School Westholme School

Happy Valley School Millstream School

Saanichton School

on Saturday, the 23rd day of June, 1962, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Election Zone in which the election will be held as above:

**BELMONT:** Comprising the former attendance areas of Albert Head-Metchosin, Colwood, Happy Valley and Langford.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of May, 1962.

L. W. WHELDON,

Returning Officer.

## 50 Islanders Out If Rail Strike On

About 50 Canadian National employees on Vancouver Island will be idled if a strike is called by the CNR Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen June 4.

A spokesman from Vancouver said last night the strike would affect employees immediately connected with train movements and some allied services.

**PLANS MADE**

In Montreal plans have been made for a system-wide layoff by the CNR if the threatened strike of railroad trainmen develops.

Negotiations continued yesterday between the CNR and

trainmen to try and reach a new contract agreement that would wipe out the strike threat against the publicly-owned railway.

**NOTICES APPEAR**

Already in St. John's, Newfoundland, notices have appeared on all bulletin boards in the province informing all employees they would be laid off their jobs as of noon June 4.

The notice is subject to cancellation should the strike be called off or settled before that date.

An estimated 75,000 employees will be affected across Canada should the strike be called.

## Your Good Health

## Tough and Early Beard No Reason Not to Shave

By JOSEPH MOINER, MD

Dear Dr. Moiner: I am a boy of 13 and have a problem that I haven't heard of before. My facial hairs are coming out very dark, tough and heavy. Every time I shave, they come out worse. What should I do? Should I continue to shave? —G.D.

Son, I doubt if you have a problem except that your beard has arrived a little ahead of the rest of the gang. About 14 is average, but it can vary a year or so in either direction. Shaving won't make the beard heavier. The growth occurs in the roots under the skin, and cutting off the tops of the hairs has no effect. So all I can say is welcome to the army of razor-users, good luck and don't cut yourself.

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Dear Dr. Moiner: When I am at home I never have trouble with constipation, but as soon as I am away on a vacation, or even just a weekend, I have terrible trouble. I know it is probably the diet.

but is there anything you can do about it? —M.A.

It may not be the diet at all. It may be inactivity while travelling; or excitement and tension; or bad timing of bowel action because you have to fit into a different routine. A mild laxative or better yet a glycerine suppository is quite effective for this type of constipation.

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Dear Dr. Moiner: I had a fungus infection for 15 years on my toenails. When I read about Griseofulvin in your column and went to the doctor and asked about it. He gave me a prescription, and believe me I am proud to say I got rid of the infection. Thanks. —Mrs. C.P.

Until this drug came along (it now is available under several similar brand names) some fungus infections were hopelessly stubborn. People who "gave up trying" to get them treated several years ago now are finding remarkable success in many cases. It is necessary to be sure it is a fungus infection.

## The Weather

MAY 30, 1962

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers in the morning. Winds southwest 15.

Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 11 hours, six minutes.

**Recorded Temperatures**

High... 50 Low... 45

**Forecast Temperatures**

High... 60 Low... 45

Breeze... 5-15 Sunset... 9:08

**East Coast of Vancouver**

Island — Variable cloudiness with a few showers. Little

change in temperature. Winds

light. Tuesday's high and low

at Nanaimo, 59 and 43. Precipitation, .08 inches. Forecast

high and low 60 and 40.

**West Coast of Vancouver**

Island — Mainly cloudy with scattered showers. Little

change in temperature. Winds

light. Forecast low and high

at Estevan Point, 45 and 55.

**TEMPERATURES**

at John's Bay, 50 and 45

at Victoria, 50 and 45

at Nanaimo, 59 and 43

at Port Moody, 50 and 45

at Richmond, 50 and 45

at Surrey, 50 and 45

at White Rock, 50 and 45

at West Vancouver, 50 and 45

at Whistler, 50 and 45

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# Gunslinger de Gaulle Prepares to Meet Fast Mac

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

As happens when the good guy and the bad guy adjust

their hobbits and step out into the meeting in Paris is getting the full technicolor treatment. Inside the saloon's swinging doors, the sideliners are saying that this is it, perhaps—the last chance for Prime Minister Macmillan to show whether he can beat the Gaullist gunslinger on

the draw and save the old European homeland for Britain. Well, the script may be somewhat overblown. In fact, nothing is likely to be settled in Paris. The probability is that the real decision on whether to bar the door to Britain will come in the Brussels negotiations.

In his present mood, de Gaulle certainly seems to oppose any concessions that would allow Britain to enter the European Community gracefully, without colossal damage to the Commonwealth, British farmers or European neutralists.

Nevertheless, recent rebuffs from Paris aren't being taken tragically. True enough, they say in Whitehall, the old boy is being difficult, all right; but isn't this all part of the negotiating process?

In other words, a sophisticated view is that even if the general meant every word he said in his May 15 press conference, he is still enough of a political realist to bend with events, if the circumstances command.

The British attitude may be something more than just an exercise in stiff-upper-lippery. Nobody underrates de Gaulle's

capacity for intrusiveness, but his position has seldom been more fragile.

One by one, his political allies wither away. An alienated army, sulking over frustrated dreams of glory, stands by indifferently as horror piles on horror in Algeria and taxpayers in metropolitan France pay the bills for incoming refugees, though most have never been in France, are usually of Spanish, Maltese or Italian descent, and generally hold an unfattering opinion of their comrades on the mainland.

In the circumstances, de Gaulle's rosate view of Europe as a balancing force between Russia and the United States seems all the more romantic and other-worldly. At Brussels, oratory may finally give way to practical considerations.

## Names in News

### Nikita Quotes Bible

MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev accused "the capitalists" of not following the teachings of Christ.

The Soviet leader said heatedly at a reception here: "I can quote to you from the Bible."

"It says Christ once took a stick and started to chase the traders from the church. That is in the scriptures."

Khrushchev said capitalists "thus have no excuse" and while they talk about Christian brotherhood they do "nothing but rob."

EDINBURGH, Scotland—The Duchess of Argyll has withdrawn a divorce action against the duke in which she alleged that he had committed adultery with her stepmother.

WASHINGTON—The White House announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. John R. Gerhart as the new commander-in-chief of the Canada-United States North American Air Defense Command.

DENVER—Judge Neil H. Rosen offered a bit of philosophy to Paul Jerry Widen, 33, charged with marrying his second wife before divorcing his first.

"One wife is a jewel," Rosen said. "Two wives are a cross, and more of a burden than most men can bear."

MONTREAL (CP)—Police Director J. Adrien Robert reported that 11 Montreal policemen were suspended for misconduct in a two-month period which ended last April 6.

PENTICTON (CP)—Health and Welfare Minister Erik Martin said: "Two always subsist in the old proverb, 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em,' and became a member of the Hospital Employees' Union."

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—Lord Morrison, former labor party cabinet minister, was asked on his arrival here from the U.S. what he thought of President Kennedy.

"I like him," said Morrison. "He is alive and seems to be full of energy and there are no flies on him."

KARLOVOPOLE—Winds whipping over the lakes prevented Prince Philip from going fishing here, so he went riding and shoot shooting instead.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Alvin York, 75, famous First World War hero, was taken to hospital here suffering from internal hemorrhaging.

MOSCOW—Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Werner of West Germany, imprisoned here last autumn on charges of spying for the United States, were handed over to West German embassy officials.

OTTAWA—Dr. Gunnar Randers, managing director of the Norwegian Institute of Atomic Energy, told the Canadian Nuclear Association there is no hope at present of any international agreement to ban nuclear weapons.



## Service In Space

Artist's conception from Lockheed-California Company depicts interplanetary "service stations" as recommended by the company's spacecraft scientist, Dr. Donald Perkins. An interplanetary vehicle "gases up" from a previously launched fuel container orbiting around the earth. (AP Photos.)



## Neighbor Defied

Allen Easterday painted this leering face on the side of his house in Milwaukee after his next-door neighbor warned he would sue him if Easterday dropped paint on his car parked nearby.

## Four Fall 26 Floors To Death

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four window washers plunged to their deaths yesterday when a runaway scaffold fell 26 floors down the side of a midtown skyscraper.

Three of the men were killed instantly and the fourth died en route to hospital. James F. Oates, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., which owns the building at 51st Street and Sixth Avenue, said the cause of the accident "defies explanation."

## 'Exodus Over'

LONDON (AP)—Communist China informed Britain yesterday that the avalanche of refugees trying to move into Hong Kong has ceased and will not be resumed.

## Author's Warning

### Chemicals May Kill Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rachel Carson, marine biologist and author of several science books, urges special tests to determine whether widespread use of insecticides might affect generations unborn.

Miss Carson, author of The Sea Around Us, said that since

the Second World War man has discovered in powerful pesticides "a truly frightening power to change the world around him" and that if he is irresponsible in his conquest of nature "the price . . . might well be the destruction of man himself."

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Insecticides have killed birds and wiped out "whole runs of salmon," Miss Carson said in a speech to the Special Libraries Association.

She said some pesticides have caused genetic damage to wildlife and it is possible such chemicals can do the same to humans.

## Reds Cite Article

### Germans Want A-Arms

PARIS (Reuters)—West Germany's Defence Minister Strauss said in a military publication that West Germany's armed forces should have nuclear weapons in order to deter Soviet forces.

The article in Revue Militaire Generale was cited by Russia's delegate at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva yesterday as an illustration of "revenge-seeking"

in West Germany. It was one of the reasons given for Russia's rejection of a draft declaration against war propaganda.

Revue is a private publication whose patronage committee includes top Western military commanders such as Gen. Lauris Norstad of the U.S. Supreme Commander Allied Powers in Europe.

## Takes Rich Refugees

### 'U.S. Ignores Poor'

HONG KONG (AP)—A British United Nations representative said yesterday the United States is selecting only skilled and relatively well-to-do Chinese for admission as emergency refugee immigrants.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate-general denied the charge.

Professor Ritchie Calder of the University of Edinburgh said the United States should take a representative cross-

section of refugees—including poor, aged, unskilled and children.

Calder said Hong Kong "has taken all types of refugees, but the United States wants to take only the useful people and those with money."

HOLLYWOOD—Comedian Bob Hope was given a surprise party at Warner Brothers Studio on the occasion of his 56th birthday.

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## Longer Wait

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## Canada's Part

MR. FRANK COFFIN, United States foreign aid chief, says Canada "is far behind the leaders" in providing aid to underdeveloped countries. Even if it were based on fact—which it isn't—this is a peculiar statement to be made by a senior official of a friendly government.

It might interest Mr. Coffin to know that since the end of the Second World War Canada's financial assistance abroad, including estimates for the fiscal year 1961-62, amounted to nearly five billion dollars.

Of this sum more than \$2,000,000,000 was spent on postwar relief and reconstruction. Another \$1,768,700,000 went toward NATO mutual aid, and the remainder to bilateral and multilateral economic aid programs and other special assistance schemes.

During the fiscal year 1960-61 Canada, under the present government, substantially increased its contributions to the Colombo Plan to \$50,000,000 annually. By April this year Canada's total aid to needy southeast Asian nations amounted to nearly \$400,000,000.

During the same period Canada also undertook to contribute \$10,500,000 to the Special Commonwealth African Aid program over a three-year period, while earlier she initiated a similar aid program for the West Indies.

Canada's help to a number of less fortunate nations was substantially increased when she inaugurated last year a system of financing credits in support of export transactions involving capital goods sold on credit terms of from five to 20 years.

An initial sum of \$200,000,000 was earmarked under the Exports Credits Insurance Act for these credits and although they cannot be regarded as pure aid, they do constitute a form of external capital assistance for developing countries.

Added to this, Mr. Coffin should know that Canada was one of the 54 member nations which last year met their full financial obligations towards UN administration. It is also one of the 31 member countries—out of 104—which have purchased or pledged themselves to purchase United Nations bonds.

Further, Canada is providing \$2,000,000 a year to a special fund to help underdeveloped countries, as well as giving financial support to the Food and Agricultural Organization.

Thus could the list go on. To it could be added the valuable contributions made by a dozen or more private, religious or government-sponsored agencies which devote themselves to improving the welfare of millions of people in want all over the world, and whose work can never be calculated in mere dollars and cents.

Mr. Coffin's remarks were not only unfair but untrue. We Canadians have no need to be ashamed of the part our country has played in making this world a better place in which to live.

Perhaps the only shortcoming we have in this direction is that we do not boast about it. . . .

## The Local University

IN HIS ADDRESS to the Victoria College congregation this week Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of UBC, had a word of advice to the local institution concerning the expansion now under way in keeping with its degree-granting status.

It should aim to become the "best liberal arts college in Canada but not a complex university." The latter role should be left to the Point Grey institution from which he is soon to retire.

Substituting the word "university" for "college"—not yet officially adopted but imperative to identify its standing in the realm of higher education—was good advice. There have been those with grandiose notions of the local university, embracing in time a multiplicity of faculties, but this is not desirable or even possible. Point Grey will remain as the provincial "complex" institution able to embrace in major competence such fields as research, medical, science and graduate study.

The Victoria institution's future lies in establishing a reputation as one of the best smaller universities in the country, primarily allied to the liberal arts.

Dr. MacKenzie posed a contradiction in his remarks, nevertheless. In some circles he has been regarded as lukewarm to the development of institutions of university status other than UBC, and he apparently still clings to the idea that Point Grey should continue as the parent of all. While expressing the belief that the local college should have "all the freedom and autonomy and independence which is desired," he "does not think it matters too much whether Victoria College becomes a completely separate and distinct university."

It matters a great deal, for it is difficult to see how a college can be free and autonomous if it is not separate and distinct. Certainly the whole recent expansion of Victoria College to university and degree-granting status, together with the physical growth taking place on its new Gordon Head campus, was promulgated on the assumption of separate identity and operation.

It was this credo that rallied the local community in financial support of what is still officially referred to as Victoria College. The sooner its title matches its new status the better, for only to underline the fact that Gordon Head should be in truth a separate and independent university.

## Too Long By Half

ONE OUTCOME of the present federal election, it seems, will be much shorter campaigns in future. Ottawa reports suggest that both Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson agree on the sensibility of cutting the time needed between announcement of an election and the voting day itself.

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Thompson, the other political leaders, would probably say "hear, hear."

The present legal provisions governing elections belong to what by comparison with modern conditions were horse-and-buggy days. Time and distance have shrunk, and the facilities of travel and mass communication now enable election candidates to stake their claims and deliver their messages empty in two or three weeks instead of eight or nine.

A shorter campaign would not only spare political leaders a severe health strain but by its compactness spur public interest and keep enthusiasm alive.

As it is now the public becomes bored into apathy, and candidates themselves must be equally tired of it all.

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and shoes, and sewing was ...

BY TOM TAYLOR

THEY seem to be ungenerous with Scott Carpenter. Why take the gilt off his gingerbread by telling the world he made mistakes during his orbital space flights? If he did the space agency could note them in private for future guidance and planning. As for the astronaut himself he says he was neither tired nor confused—but busy with various tasks. These seem numerous enough in all circumstances. One gets the notion that perhaps the technicians are "playing down capsule operational faults by emphasizing errors on the part of Carpenter. This seems hardly fair to a man who undertook an extremely hazardous venture for his country's sake and brought it off successfully. He has played his part manfully in the American space program.

WHEN you go into the polling booth three weeks hence you vote for names, not party, according to the ballot form. Why it should be so is a mystery but successive federal governments have steadfastly refused to permit the candidate's party affiliation to appear on the ballot. You have to remember who he is and what he stands for before you mark your cross; assuming you don't just close your eyes and stab anywhere. If elections were purely a personal affair this restriction wouldn't matter, but the party reigns supreme in political matters. Only on the ballot form—certainly nowhere else—is its identity muted. Thus the ballot implies that candidates stand as individuals uncommitted to any party, a direct contradiction of the reality of the situation.

VANCOUVER'S prestigious Queen Elizabeth Theatre has put out a brochure but it won't bear the picture of the lady after whom it is named. "She won't sell anything," is the explanation of the theatre manager, a comment that is its own commentary on the values that rule the roost in this mainland civil institution. Did he expect the Queen to sell the tickets? To be consistent the thing to do now, of course, is to change the theatre's name. If its patron's picture isn't good enough to be in the brochure her name scarcely belongs as the title-piece of the building.

SO Vancouver isn't going to have professional hockey after all. The big cold-blooded battalions of the WHL have turned thumbs down on a gallant sporting bid, to restore the game to where it began on the Pacific Coast in this city. Sentiment? Yes. But alas sentiment hasn't a chance in the modern era of professional sport. There is much concern everywhere these days because spectator sports no longer draw the crowds of former days. Perhaps the dampening of local pride and interest is one of the reasons. Players and franchises are sold and exchanged as though they were bags of broom; and they become commodities of only passing appeal. They don't invite clamorous enthusiasm because they don't really belong.

THERE would be no need for complaints of "fleeing" U.S. tourists to Victoria if the latter would do what all visitors to other countries should do—get the required currency before they leave their own lands. Most Canadians do this when planning to visit America. Actually it is discourteous not to see the currency of the country you visit while you are visiting it. This creates the appearance of arrogance, also, as though one's own money is superior to that of any other country. But if it is too much trouble to change their currency before they leave, U.S. visitors could do so at a Victoria bank easily enough; then they can sure they are getting the proper rate of exchange.

The great danger facing the suburbs is that the peasants may regard them as prison camps rather than miniature welfare states. Creating the defenses of 18,000 hamlets is no problem, since labor is plentiful in Vietnam, and the U.S. will gladly pay for the materials. A shortage of another kind is worrying officials. One of them said: "Our problem is to find enough cadres (trained men) to raise the standard of life in every strategic hamlet." Within the next few months thousands of rural cadres will have to be recruited, to explain to the peasants how they will benefit from the project, and to serve it to them by distributing better seeds, tools and livestock, and by setting up markets, baby clinics and schools. The main lament of this "strategic hamlet" phase will be felt by South Vietnam's Department of Civic Action. This department is notoriously one of the weakest in the administration. One provincial chief remarked about the civic action cadres who visited his province: "They are city people who have no idea of the farmer's needs. They read lessons to the villagers, as though they were small children." Teams like these can scarcely compete with the Vietcong, whose cadres live among the peasants and who understand their problems intimately.



"Remember when they used to worry about isolationism over here?"

## Fortifying Hamlets

### Vietnam's Drastic Plan

By JOHN STERLING

from Saigon

THE lives of at least five million peasants will be affected by the latest and most drastic plan to counter Vietcong (Communist) terrorism in South Vietnam—the converting of thousands of villages into anti-Communist strongholds. President Ngo Dinh Diem's government has announced that it will create 18,000 "strategic hamlets" by the end of next year.

There will be two main types of strategic hamlet (in Vietnam, the hamlet is the smallest administrative unit, three or four hamlets making up a village). In areas where Communist infiltration is light, and where the majority of the peasants are loyal to the government, the hamlets will simply be surrounded with an earth rampart and barbed-wire fence. Only a few villagers, away from the centre of the community, may be obliged to move their homes and chattels inside.

But in zones of intense Communist activity, where government control is only sporadic, completely new villages will be constructed, and whole communities will be moved—by force if necessary—into them.

The pilot project is being carried out in Binh Duong province, immediately north of Saigon. This is a "black area" on the fringes of the Vietcong stronghold known as Zone D. The villagers who live in the palm-thatched huts of Binh Duong, tilling their small plots of rice, or working as tappers in the rubber estates, have been under continuous Vietcong pressure since the beginning of the Indochina war in 1946. At best, they are reluctant allies of the government. At worst, they provide recruits, food and intelligence for the terrorist forces.

The first phase of the project in Binh Duong was a sweep through the area by troops assisted by American helicopters. The second stage was the removal of the inhabitants from Communist-dominated villages to a new area, where no settlement had existed before. The third stage, which is continuing, is the rehabilitation and protection of the new community.

Officials admit that less than half the population moved voluntarily. Many of the villagers remained with the Vietcong terrorists. To recover these lost sheep, leaflets were

dropped by the Vietnamese Air Force over the jungles.

At the same time, the government and its American advisers were saturating the "re-grouped" villagers with propaganda and gifts. An army psychological warfare unit reiterated that the villagers would now be more secure and prosperous than ever before.

The American aid mission allocated \$300,000 for the resettlement of the 1,200 people. Some of this has already been distributed in the form of mailing and timber for new huts, farm implements, pigs and poultry. But most of the money will be spent on feeding the villagers until their new land is producing. The first results are encouraging. Thirteen families which avoided regroupment by fleeing into Zone D, have joined the new settlement of their own free will.

Around the new village, an earthen rampart eight feet high and a mile-and-a-quarter long has been thrown up. It is topped by a single-strand barbed wire fence, and the outer surface of the rampart has been covered with a layer of sharp-edged bamboo spikes. As a further obstacle, a ditch is now being excavated outside the wall. Until the fixed defences are complete, the village is protected by two companies of commandos, two companies of civil guards, an armored car unit, and a battery of 105mm. howitzers.

But in a week or two the garison will move on, to help clear other "black areas," and to guard other regroupment centres. With the help of a few civil guards and self-defence guerrillas, these 1,200 people will have to defend themselves, and at the same time bring their new land under the plow, and raise their first crops.

For them, "Operation Hamlet"—as the project is called—is the beginning of a long, hard day. At any moment, the village may become the target of a mass attack by Communist forces. In the weeks ahead the crucial factor in this village will be morale.

Both the Vietnamese government and the American embassy in Saigon realize that merely to shift people into fortified villages is not enough. The new communities must be given an economic and moral raison d'être, as well as protection against the Vietcong. If not, the terrorists, who are infiltrating into the strategic hamlets, will be able to convince the villagers that they were better off outside.

The main lament of this "strategic hamlet" phase will be felt by South Vietnam's Department of Civic Action. This department is notoriously one of the weakest in the administration. One provincial chief remarked about the civic action cadres who visited his province: "They are city people who have no idea of the farmer's needs. They read lessons to the villagers, as though they were small children." Teams like these can scarcely compete with the Vietcong, whose cadres live among the peasants and who understand their problems intimately.

## ST Device Needed

### Pantraumatic Film

By PAUL JENNINGS

SURELY photographic man-uals ought to contain some technical expression for what I always think of as Stiffening Time (ST).

This is the time it takes for a person naturally smiling, talking, just being in motion, to become, as the photographer radiantly fiddles about, a combination of amateur actor with stage fright and mad owl blinking and grinning at the first light it has ever seen.

A good picture is taken in ST minus one second, a brilliant in ST minus two. But almost all ordinary ones are taken in ST plus one or more.

Perhaps one day there will be some marvellous German or Japanese camera with a built-in ST minus one lens, or a subtle prismatic device which makes the whole camera (and in the models the photographer as well) invisible to the subject. But so far no advances in film or shutter speed have enabled even the professional to be sure of an ST minus one picture.

Of course, with modern cameras professionals can, and I've noticed usually do, take scores or even hundreds of pictures very quickly. But this is not so much a deliberate scientific attempt to break the ST barrier as a purely statistical device: if they take hundreds or two thousands of pictures, the more knobs, gauges, kwickiks, thingamajigs and autoprismas there are on the camera, the longer the ST.

Nevertheless, the statistical method has an irresistible appeal to amateurs also, of whom my friend Harlow is an extreme example. My camera gives twelve reasonably-sized pictures, but his, with a film that looks the same size, spawns about fifty miserable little squares showing tiny grey people in slightly different poses. They are so small that he can't tell which is the best one to enlarge until he has enlarged them all.

This camera involves a lot of juggling and cursing and uncertainty whether the device for moving the film on has moved on; sometimes he looks to me as if he isn't even sure whether there is a film in at all. He doesn't seem to be able to tell anything by simply reading a straightforward number in a little red window at the back, as I can.

Although it has all kinds of automatic light meters and I don't know what, it was supplied together with a kind of circular cardboard slide-rule—three concentric cardboard discs calibrated with figures—and a thick pamphlet. He is always cross-checking between these two, reading his pamphlet, setting the cardboard disc and reading the answer from a little window.

Typical of the pamphlet is Table C, Rules of Movement of some common objects in feet per second, up to 30. Harlow galloping, 30 (100, 100). By the time he has worked out the answer in 60 yards away (or if that foot pamphlet is right, its body is 60 yards away and its legs 100).

No one like Harlow or me is ever actually in a situation where a racehorse is flashing by him at (let us say, striking the average) 120 mph and he wishes suddenly that he had a camera. It is having a camera such as Harlow's that will presumably in the end make him seek out such situations and go to a lonely part of the race course, miles from the jolly sociable crowd, or to some far health where they exercise at the crack of dawn.

So also with color. Harlow can't leave it alone. I am pretty sure that "I wish I had a color photograph of that" (or, even more absurd, a color transparency) is not a primary human reaction to any beautiful or striking scene. But an amateur like Harlow who can't really afford the camera he has, let alone another one exactly the same, is always seeing a good color subject when he has black-and-white film in, and vice versa.

The moment he saw our gear Harlow he said "I must have that in color, but I've got a black-and-white pan in. Actually I think the blindest thing's stuck. Have you got a dark room where we could change it?"

The only possible place was our airing cupboard, where the hot water tank is. If smelt of dry towels.

It was like being in a very small tropical laundry at mid-night. I was there because Harlow wanted me to hold the camera so that he could use both hands to fire the black-and-white pan.

"Let it come," he said. "No, you've got your finger on the speed catch. Hold it there."

He tried to guide my finger from the speed catch in the

total darkness and suddenly I lost my grip on the camera. Instinctively I crouched suddenly to catch it in my lap, so that my knees jerked and caused him to drop the spoon at the other end which he was holding above his head (it seemed to be very long film). Groping after it he knocked a large hot towel down on to us. "I was reminded afterwards of Quiller-Couch's (I think) essay in which he said that as a boy the Hans in Campbell's Hobbitland:

"Where furious Frank and fiery Hun, reeling about and turning in a kind of dark yellow tent which had collapsed on them.

I managed still not to drop the camera, but there was a tiny rolling sound; it was the spoon from my camera end of the film rolling under the hot water tank, which is three inches above the floor.

Harlow wound the black-and-white pan temporarily on itself, without spoon, and put it into his coat pocket. Then we went out and got a torch and a hooked walking-stick (a fish for the spoon). We pulled out a rusty old square key, a plastic frog and a great deal of that long dust like old grey hair before we recovered it. We had got the color film in camera when we heard infant footsteps outside. The door was opened, and a tiny figure holding Harlow's coat (he had left it outside) and pulling a lot of film from the pocket, said "What this?"

Some of the color shots of the blossom were excellent. At least you don't have to worry about ST with blossom.

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## Over Draperies

### Arabs Squabble

By CHARLES GARNER

HOLY draperies, pilgrims and locusts are the main ingredients of the latest row between the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian governments.

The new manifestation of unfriendly relations arose directly from this year's pilgrimage to Mecca. There is an ancient tradition whereby an Egyptian delegation presents to the custodians of the great mosque in Mecca a "Kiswa," a black embroidered silk pall that is draped over the Kaaba, the holiest shrine of Islam in the courtyard of the mosque. Each year the old Kiswa is replaced by a new one, the old being cut up into strips for sale to pilgrims.

This year, the Saudi government abruptly announced that it would refuse to accept the Kiswa offered by the Egyptian delegation. It alleged that the workmanship in recent years had been of inferior quality.

The timing of the Saudi announcement seems to have been not only ungracious but deliberately insulting. For this year's Kiswa was already in Jeddah harbor on board the Mecca, with more than a thousand Egyptian pilgrims. It is reported that when the news of the Saudi decision became known, there were ugly scenes between the pilgrims and Saudi harbor guards.

The Mecca was promptly ordered to return to Jeddah. On its way back, the leader of the Egyptian delegation called President Nasser, suggesting that, in view of the behavior of the Saudi authorities, the holy places should be entrusted to a board of guardians representing "all Islam."

Such a suggestion, if followed, would remove the holy places from the custodianship of the House of Saud, and it is inconceivable that any Saudi king would agree to it. In addition, the political overtones of the suggestion are so obvious that it is unlikely that it will find much support in Islamic countries outside Egypt.

Nasser's immediate reaction was to hit back in quite a different field. He ordered the return to Cairo of the Egyptian anti-locust mission which had its headquarters in Jeddah. Although much has been done in the anti-locust field in Saudi Arabia in recent years, there is still much basic research and practical work to be done. The peninsula is believed to be one of the principal breeding and transit areas of the plague in the Middle East, and the withdrawal of the efficient Egyptian unit is likely to have unhappy results affecting countries other than Saudi Arabia.

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## From the Scriptures

Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—Romans, 12:20.



## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 500 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

I am quite in sympathy with the letter published in the Colonist last Wednesday re the ferry charges to Salt Spring Island, and the officiousness of the ferry staffs.

For many years we have made regular trips to Salt Spring at a cost of \$1 for car, passenger and driver, and around \$1.65 to the other islands. Now it costs \$2.25 for the same to Fulford Harbor, and \$4.50 to Pender, Mayne, Galiano or Saturna Islands, which, of course, is

absurd. Who would want to pay \$5 for a small car to Pender Island and return, an hour's trip?

I am afraid, like so many of our friends, that in future we will leave the Gulf Islands out of our itinerary.

A. R. DAVIDSON,  
825 Monterey Avenue.

### Contributions Appreciated

May I once again express the thanks of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded to the good people of Victoria who contributed so generously in our recent tag day.

Since the services provided by the GVAR are financed entirely through voluntary subscription, the \$2,121.77 collected is a substantial contribution to a very worthwhile and vital community cause.

While our thanks go to all of those who gave so freely of their time and efforts, we should like to express our

great appreciation to the United Commercial Travelers and the Foresters who did so much to make this venture a success. We are particularly anxious, in addition, to point out that the overwhelming response of young people from our junior and senior high schools was most gratifying; a heartening sign in this day when the teenager is so often accused of being unaware and indifferent to the plight of those less fortunate than himself.

LAURENCE COTTRELL,  
President.

### Meat Inspection

One can't help wondering why such a delay in this compulsory meat inspection. I have gone so far in my thoughts, for some time, to think some of our Social Credit members of the legislature are shareholders in this meat business.

Any fool knows if the liver of the beast is poor, the meat of that beast must be poor. Many of us oldtimers know that meat is not as good as it was in our younger days. The reason is the beasts don't get fed the same; even the grasses they eat these days are doctored with the

wrong kind of artificial stuff. It would indeed be interesting to know why Opposition members did not have something to say about this very serious matter. I also think something should have been done about the terrible price of meat today. When one remembers the lovely juicy steaks we could get, top round steak, three pounds for 25 cents, in the Kootenay district and in other parts of B.C., we wonder what kind of government members we have these days.

MRS. A. B. MARSHALL,  
1230 Styles Street.

### Dislikes Article

I suggest the feature story headed "Merchants Forget Exchange by Ted Pulford" in the Colonist of May 27 is very poor journalism.

If he purchased cigarettes and candy and paid for the purchases with American money why did he not ask for the current premium and get what he was entitled to? Instead of sneering the

rest of Victoria merchants, he should publish the name and address of local merchants who fleeced their patrons.

The condescending remarks of Mr. Walters and Mr. Chapman are what any good merchant would contribute to good management.

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3022 Cadboro Bay Road.

### Perennial Also-Ran

## Only One-Man Party Plans Money for All

WINDSOR, ONT. (CP)—Canada's only one-man political party tossed his hat into the federal election ring Tuesday. Edgar B. Charron, a Windsor plumber and perennial political also-ran, put up a \$200 deposit to enable him to enter his new party, the Co-operative Builders of Canada, in the riding of Essex West.

Mr. Charron is aware that as the party's only member and, so far, only candidate, a rapid rise to power isn't likely. But he claims he'll have at least 90 supporters at the polls June 18.

Founding his own party is probably the most ambitious venture in Mr. Charron's political career. He broke into politics in 1956 when he ran unsuccessfully in Windsor's mayoralty race. He made no better a showing when he tried again in 1958 and 1960.

No newcomer to the federal field, Mr. Charron ran without success as a Social Credit

candidate in Essex South in 1957 and in Essex West in 1958.

As the Co-operative Builders of Canada's candidate, his main platform plank is a plan to put more money in the individual Canadian's pockets.

He says this can be accomplished by eliminating federal taxation and replacing it with a system of money rotation. The mechanics of the scheme are complex, but according to Mr. Charron's calculations, it would result in every Canadian ending up with a couple of thousand dollars.

### Strachan Busy For NDP

Provincial opposition leader Robert Strachan has set a hefty task for himself, campaigning on behalf of federal New Democratic Party candidates.

He spoke last night at Prince Rupert and goes to Hope Friday and Millardville Saturday.

Next week he speaks at Pardon June 5, Creston June 6, Penticton June 7 and Kelowna with national NDP leader Tommy Douglas June 8.

His schedule calls for an appearance at North Vancouver June 11, Courtenay June 12 and back to Vancouver June 13, where he will team up with Mr. Douglas again.

Mr. Strachan will speak in Oak Bay June 14 and wind up the campaign at Duncan June 15.

### Candidates' Rules

## Not All Hats in Election Ring

OTTAWA (CP)—It's a bit more difficult to run in a federal election now.

In order to qualify as a candidate in the election June 18, a person must have his nomination papers signed by 25 voters in the particular constituency where he wants to run.

This is 15 more than in previous elections—only 10 names were needed under the old Canada Elections Act revised at the 1959 session of Parliament.

The change was made to discourage "by night" candidates who toss their hats into the ring at the last minute before nomination deadline.

The candidate's agent must take an oath that the 25 signatures are all of bona fide electors.

Generally, the rules for candidates are pretty mild. Aside from collecting the 25 names, about the toughest thing an aspiring MP has to do is put

up \$200. This is his election deposit, which he forfeits to the federal treasury if he fails to get half the number of votes received by the winner.

In the last election, March 31, 1958, there were 811 candidates and 389 of them lost their deposits, totalling \$73,800.

Of course, the candidate must qualify as a voter. He must be 21 or older on election day; have lived in Canada on the date the election was held

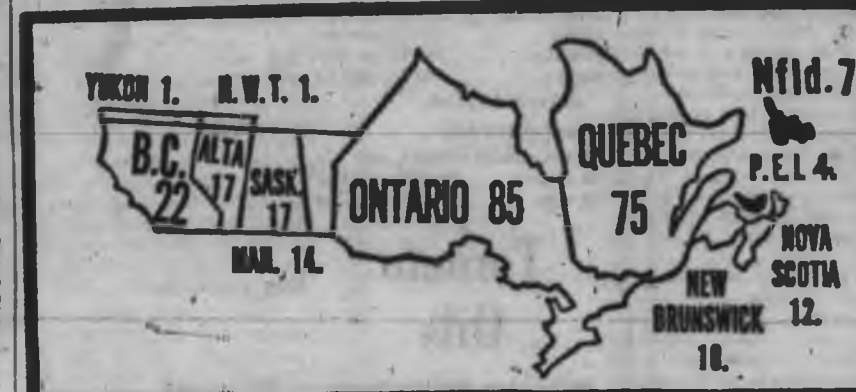
used, or, if not a Canadian citizen, be a British subject who has lived in the country for at least a year.

Once a candidate gets into a contest he must abide by strict rules, especially relating to money. He himself is not supposed to handle election funds; he must have an agent to do that.

The candidate is limited by law to \$2,000 in personal expenditures during the campaign—costs such as his own hotel and travel expenses. Once the election is over the agent is required to file statements of all campaign contributions and expenditures.

If a candidate wishes to withdraw from the race he must do so not later than 5 a.m. on Thursday, the 11th day before election—June 7 this year. Under the old act he could do so anytime between filing his nomination papers and 48 hours before the opening of the polls.

The purpose of the change was to prevent a candidate from "selling out" to one of his opponents in the last few days before election.



### Map of Canada Through Political Eyes

Political leaders' view of Canada could resemble this sketch, with each province sized according to number of MPs it sends to Ottawa. Only

Ontario is drawn to scale while others are adjusted to approximate their contingent.—(TNS Newsmag)

## Silent Mountie Stops 'Slap' at Diefenbaker

ABBOTSFORD—An RCMP corporal yesterday prevented two carloads of unemployed youths from joining a cavalcade to embarrass Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The cars, plastered with signs such as "Promises, Promises, All the Time Promises" and "Where's My Job, John?" were parked opposite from Mr. Diefenbaker's hotel here.

WHEELED UP

Just as the prime minister was preparing to leave by car for the airport an RCMP car wheeled up and blocked the two cars.

Reporters asked if the RCMP corporal, who would not give his name, was preventing the young men with tickets.

"I'm just checking them for information," he said.

"Does it always take this long?"

"Sometimes it does," he said. Drivers of the two cars identified themselves as Darrin Ramussen, 22, who has been out of work for seven months, and Alvin Reimer, 23, unemployed for a year.

WELL KNOWN Both Abbotsford men said they were well known to the RCMP corporal.

Other sign-writing on their cars read: "Back to the Bush," "Help Stamp Out John," and "Back to Saskatchewan."

"What are you doing?" reporters asked the policeman.

"Taking particulars," he said.

"Will you charge them?"

"I consider that my affair," he replied.

The prime minister's cavalcade roared off down the street, leaving the RCMP corporal talking to the young men.

Mr. Diefenbaker had a luncheon meeting and attended a brief reception in Abbotsford.

## THE CAMPAIGN X

## Rain and Fog Forces Douglas' Plane Down

MELFORT, Sask. (CP)—Rain and fog forced a single-engine aircraft carrying New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas to make an unscheduled landing Tuesday in a farmer's field about 15 miles west of here.

Concern developed when another chartered plane carrying three newspaper men, which had left Regina after that of Mr. Douglas, arrived on schedule at Melfort.

Half an hour later the reception committee at the Melfort Airport received a telephone call advising them the NDP leader had driven by car into Melfort for his scheduled luncheon engagement.

It was the second time during the day that Mr. Douglas' Cessna 182 set down in a farmer's field. But the first landing, at Sceptre, was scheduled. He drove from Sceptre the 15 miles to Leader, Saskatchewan—300 miles northwest of Regina—for a speech.

RECEIVES CALL

Accompanying Mr. Douglas aboard the plane was his research director, Tommy Shoyens.

Following the luncheon meeting and a banquet and political rally in Melfort—125 miles

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# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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## Huge Rally Confounds Wall Street

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The grand total of shares traded was 14,750,000, nearly 5,000,000 more than on "Black Monday," and with the increased volume came a volume of 27.03 advance in the Dow Jones industrial average which had fallen 34.95 on Monday.

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In western oils, Pacific Petroleum advanced 1/2, Home B & Home A 1/2, while Calgary and Edmonton dipped 1/2.

**Volume Heavy**

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrial issues racked up the highest daily volume since "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929 — on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges as prices rebounded sharply.

Industrial volume for the day totalled 445,400 shares, compared with 342,320 on the day of the big crash in 1929.

The about-face left most key industrial issues moderately higher on the day. Steels rose a point to 18 1/2. Hudson Bay Mining rose 1/2 to 53. International Nickel gained 2 1/2 to 69 1/2, Seagrams at 47 1/2 and Pacific Petroleum at 12 1/2 each gained 1/2. Aluminum was up a point at 24 1/2.

**Mines Take Losses**

VANCOUVER — Mining stocks continued to take heavy losses, but industrials rallied sharply, and near the close some mines showed signs of recovery.

**London Stock Prices**

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## Move Resisted, But—

# Gas Price Hike Seen

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Canada appears to be looking out in the light to hold the line on gasoline and petroleum product prices.

British-American Oil Company which resisted the demand of Imperial Oil to increase the wellhead price of Canadian crude by an average of 10 cents a barrel, has now fallen into line.

B.A. will increase its price "in line" with Imperial and is making the advance retroactive to May 10, when the increase was announced.

In its official statement B.A. said it had resisted the move as long as possible, but that it was jeopardizing its relationship with producers when other companies were paying the higher tariff.

The higher price for crude is due to the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, and B.A. stated that they did not think the increase was justified.

**NOT JUSTIFIED**

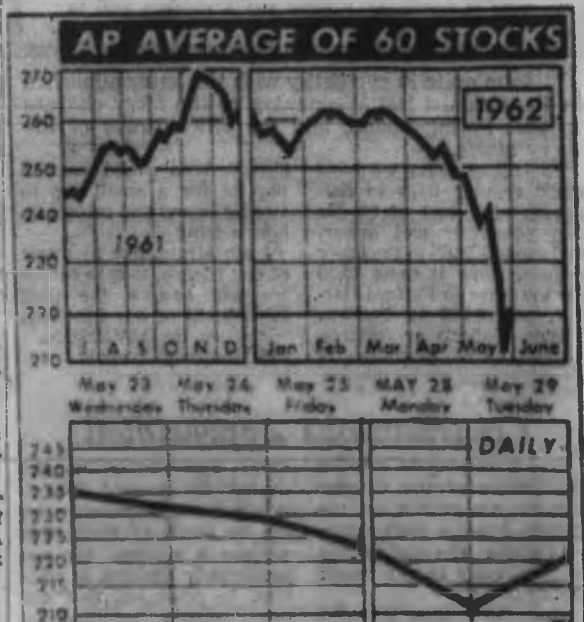
"Since Canada produces approximately 720,000 barrels of crude daily, we felt that the influence of the devalued dollar on 220,000 barrels going to the U.S. did not justify the inflationary effect on the Canadian economy of an increase in the price of 300,000 barrels a day used in Canada."

**ALMOST INEVITABLE**

Now that it has fallen into line, B.A. warns that with increased costs, it is almost inevitable that Canadian gasoline and oil product prices will rise.

**AUTO SALES UP**

Canadian automobile sales in the first three months of 1962 were up 21.7 per cent from a year ago. New passenger car sales were up 24.3 per cent to 120,204 units and commercial vehicle sales were up 7.1 per cent to 18,764 units.



Graph Illustrates Drama

## Panic Ends

Continued from Page 1

Here are some of yesterday's comments to indicate how the market has been.

**"NO CALAMITY"**

Keith Farnham, president of the New York Stock Exchange, explained Monday's plunge as "certainly no calamity," and not to be compared with the crash of 1929. "The stock market goes up and down. Today it is down."

**"NO REASON"**

C. Douglas Dillon, U.S. treasury secretary said after a conference with President Kennedy that government leaders saw no justification for the panic selling.

In Montreal, Eric W. Klerans, president of the Montreal and Canadian Exchanges, said "there is absolutely no reason for a drastic decline in the prices of Canadian stocks" and he advised small investors to put on their hats and ride out the storm.

The New York magazine Business Week timed its forecast rather badly. In last week's issue it said: "The clouds break away. Business uncertainties are disappearing and economic recovery is continuing into 1963."

After yesterday, of course, they could still be right.

## Dividends Declared

Growing Industries, 5 cents, payable July 3; record June 15; ad June 15.

P. L. Robertson Mfg., preferred 25 cents plus 3 cents extra, payable July 1; record June 20.

Giant Yellowknife, 12 1/2 cents, payable June 28; record June 8; ad June 6.

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## Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Bond prices were generally unchanged in quiet trading. Traders reported an easier tone.

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### Warm Welcome

Prime Minister Diefenbaker receives formal greeting from Father John Kmech of St. Nicholas Catholic church here. Greeting expresses warm welcome to prime minister from Ukrainian people of Greater Victoria.

## Welfare NDP's Work Coldwell Tells Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Addressing an audience of about 300 here, former national CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said last night the main contribution to Canada of the New Democratic Party and its predecessors has been development of social welfare.

Outlining the history of social legislation in Canada he compared this country unfavorably with England, which he recently visited. There he found almost total elimination of previously existing poverty and illiteracy.

### CLAIM CREDIT

He asserted the NDP is able to claim credit for virtually all the progress that has been made here.

In the future, he thought, pensions should be expanded by adoption of a portable pen-

sion system and his party is solidly behind a complete medical plan for the whole of Canada. He confidently predicts this will have come about by 1972.

### NOT EFFECTIVE

He thought objections of the medical profession to the Saskatchewan medical care plan unlikely to be effective.

Mr. Coldwell drew a laugh from his audience when he said the present government had regarded recognition of the Red Chinese government with horror.

But since the sale of Canada's wheat surplus to China any Tory members of Parliament who might be successful in the present election would be in effect the beneficiaries of a Communist government which is not supposed to exist.

## Groos Wonders

# Dollar for Debts?

The 92-cent dollar could be a deliberate plan by the Diefenbaker government to allow it to pay off its debts with cheap money, Liberal candidate David Groos charged last night.

"They wouldn't be the first government to do this," he said, adding that the Tories have increased the national debt by \$3,000,000,000 over five years.

### TROUBLE AHEAD?

He warned the 48 persons in his audience the government may have great difficulty in keeping the dollar at 92 cents.

"There is nothing to stop us having a dollar that is worth anything you like. If the situation gets bad enough our dollar could easily go to 85 cents or even lower."

Mr. Groos said Finance Minister Fleming was forced to

lower the dollar. Gigantic deficits, huge unemployment and a rising cost of living caused investors to decide the Canadian dollar "just wasn't worth what Mr. Fleming said it was."

Mr. Groos said the finance minister paid out more than \$800,000,000 American in a frantic attempt to keep the dollar at 95 cents. But it didn't work.

### BOLL UP SLEEVES

Only the Liberal party has the "guts" to tell Canadians they must roll up their sleeves and get competitive, he said.

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## Oregon Singers To Join Festival

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## New Parking Ticket Stalled

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The new ticket-summons is bogged down in a mass of legal and logistic problems.

Planned for use early this year, distribution hit several snags, the main one being one of "redemption" of present staff in the court clerk's and traffic offices.

Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday it would be at least a month before the tangle was unraveled.

The tickets will release at least one police officer for regular duties.

### ALERTS DOGS

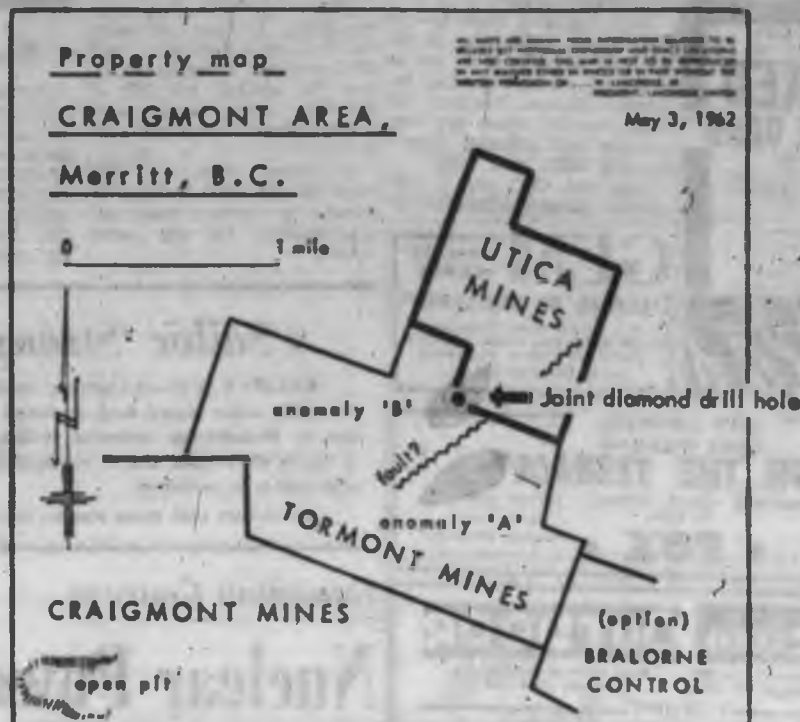
The common expression "sc'm" inciting a dog to attack is merely another form of the command to "seek him."

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Active work has also been under way at Tormont Mines, situated between Utica and Craigmont—and one of Tormont's most interesting anomalies is believed to extend towards Utica's claims. Utica's Consulting Mining Engineer and Geologist, Dr. A. P. Fawley, Ph.D., states in his report to your directors (on Utica's group of claims) that . . .

"the nearby Craigmont orebody is a favourable indication that an economic orebody may occur."

Your directors therefore attach great importance to the joint drilling program being started immediately by Utica Mines Limited and Tormont Mines Limited at the location shown on the above map.

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## Infant 'Driver' Kills Cousin

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Eddie Loewen, 2, climbed into his father's parked car here Monday, and somehow released the brake.

The car started rolling back as Eddie's mother, Mrs. Julius Loewen of Warman, Sask., saw what was happening from the kitchen window.

She raced outside and ran, desperately trying to climb into the moving vehicle.

It ran over and killed Eddie's cousin, who had been playing in the driveway, then crashed into a garage.

## Concrete Step Despite Caution In CBC-FM Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—The FM radio balloon was slightly deflated by the CBC Tuesday.

The publicly-owned corporation said the fledgling high-fidelity FM radio system still has an uncertain future and could be set back by the advent of color television.

Meanwhile, the CBC told the Board of Broadcast Governors that the corporation intends to move slowly and cautiously in the FM field.

**CONCRETE STEP**  
First concrete step by the CBC is an application to the BBG for permission to put on a permanent footing the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal-FM radio network which the corporation has operated experimentally since April, 1960.

Later the CBC said it will consider network affiliations by

privately-owned stations. And it may distribute high-fidelity FM tapes to points as far away as Vancouver.

The CBC dashed widespread notions that FM will take over completely from standard-band AM radio—at least in the immediate future.

**FOR A CERTAINTY**  
"While this is a long-range possibility, it must be noted that it is not a certainty," said CBC president J. Alphonse Oudet. "In addition, the CBC at this time cannot foresee such a development within the next 20 years."

At present, there are only about 40 FM radio stations in Canada. In contrast, there are approximately 245 AM radio outlets.



Southbound

National Film Board representative Donald Buchanan will leave Victoria Thursday for a two-year course in film production at the University of California. Mr. Buchanan helped organize last year's film festival and forthcoming centennial film festival.

## Super-Highway Opened

VANCOUVER (CP)—The \$53,500,000 Deas Island throughway, a 22-mile four-lane highway linking Vancouver with the United States border, was opened officially Tuesday with a gala outdoor performance by Governor Albert Rosellini of Washington state and Premier Bennett.

Governor Rosellini took advantage of the occasion to plump for the Seattle world's fair, announcing authorities are now planning a "British Columbia Day" at the fair sometime in September.

Premier Bennett, making his first public appearance since the federal election campaign began, got in a brief swipe at the national government but said he didn't want anybody to interpret it as criticism.

Highways Minister Gagliardi, acting as chairman, said date for the opening was set before the June 18 federal election was called.

Members of the cabinet and civic leaders from communities affected by the freeway, among them Blaine and Bellingham, were among 300 guests at a luncheon earlier in the day.

Governor Rosellini and a crowd of more than 3,000 gathered in warm sunshine while ribbon-cutting ceremony on the Bellingham High School the highway a half mile north and the Vancouver Junior of the U.S. border where a band played.

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The dead were identified as Gordon Rector, Jim MacLean, and Jam Carmichael, all employed by the Halifax public service commission.

Carmichael went into the 18-foot-deep pump-house pit to work on some equipment. When he failed to return Rector went after him and when he didn't report, MacLean entered and also died.

Commission Manager Doug Kline said it appeared carbon monoxide from a gasoline pump the men were using to drain the pit during the morning collected in the bottom of the pit during the lunch hour.

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**Sailor 'Strangled'**  
HALIFAX (CP)—An autopsy on the body of a British Columbia sailor found dead on board the destroyer Cayuga in Philadelphia indicates Ordinary Seaman Laurie A. Davis of Newton died of strangulation, a navy spokesman said here yesterday.  
Authorities said there was no indication of foul play.

## Nuclear Power Plan Draws Wide Interest

OTTAWA (CP)—A growing international acceptance of Canada's approach to the generation of electric power with nuclear energy became apparent here Tuesday at the annual conference of the Canadian Nuclear Association.

This growing interest in the nuclear power concept pioneered by Canada was reflected in technical papers and speeches by visiting delegates from the United States, Britain and European and Asian countries.

**SHARP CONTRAST**  
The attitude of most of the delegates was in sharp contrast, especially among Americans, to views expressed a year ago at the association's first annual meeting in Toronto. At that time there was strong opposition among most foreign delegates to the Canadian system.

**NATURAL URANIUM**  
The Canadian concept involves the use of natural uranium as a fuel for power plants and heavy water to make the atomic fission process possible and to remove heat from the power reactor to raise steam to drive electric turbines.

"We have become extremely interested in Canada's heavy water moderated power reactor," W. K. Davis, vice-president of Bechtel Corporation of the U.S., told a panel discussion on the future and potential of heavy water reactors.

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proach offers great potentiality for the future under certain types of conditions. However, he added that other types of power reactors may be more practical under different circumstances.

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Admission is free.

**15 Dogs Die in Fire**  
ALDERGROVE (CP)—Fifteen valuable dogs died Monday in a fire that destroyed a farm home near here.  
Mrs. Donald Anson said no insurance was carried on the home, contents, or the whippet dogs and French poodles.

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## Curling Rink

# Petition Sparks Apology

PORT ALBERNI — Regret that irregularities occurred in a petition protesting the choice of site for the proposed curling skating rink has been expressed by local MLA John Squire in a letter to council.

He said there had been an unfortunate error in using the word "name" instead of "signature" on the petition. As a result, many petitioners and canvassers took the word "name" at its face value and felt one member of the family could sign for another member so long as agreement had been reached in the household.

## WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

It was later found some person had improperly placed the name of a local resident on the petition without his knowledge.

"I regret very much anyone would treat a petition in such a manner. I have personally visited the residence whose name appeared improperly and extended apologies on behalf of all those who did circulate the petition in an open and honest manner," Mr. Squire wrote.

## Sonic Boom?

# Alberni's Rocked Again

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni, rocked last week by an explosion in the dugout at Recreation Park grandstand, were shaken again Monday night.

RCMP started investigation immediately after a loud explosive noise at 9:45 p.m. and within two hours had established it was probably a sonic boom from a jet craft about 70 miles away.

Residents of east coast areas were also alarmed by the boom, which rattled windows and shook houses.

Port Alberni council members in session in city hall concluded their business and adjourned immediately to the RCMP office to make inquiries. Telephones at the station rang continuously as residents called to find out if the dynamite had struck again.

So far there have been no arrests in connection with the grandstand explosion.



# John Succumbs To City Charm

The prime minister of Canada, striding in the van of a safari of baggage-laden aides, marched through the crowded lobby of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon and—like any tourist—promptly fell under the spell of Victoria's charm.

"It's magnificent," said John Diefenbaker, as hotel manager Cyril Chapman showed him through his suite. "I can't recall a finer view."

The prime minister's window looked out over the front lawn of the big hotel and down into the Inner Harbor.

Both he and Mrs. Diefenbaker appeared relaxed and refreshed after their trip from the mainland—more relaxed, in fact, than the small army of harried aides travelling with them.

The prime minister's first move after settling into his room was to call a secretary and dictate two terse telegrams to members of his cabinet.

# Tofino People Ask Airmail Service

TOFINO — Businessmen and other residents here have appealed to B.C. coastal airline firms to fill the gap left by B.C. Airlines' decision to halt courier airmail service from Vancouver.

Airmail had been flown in to Tofino airport by the company three times a week until last Saturday. B.C. Airlines stopped the service because passenger business was dropping and it felt a taxi licence wasn't warranted.

Ucluelet is not affected. The Walter Guppy Express Service will continue to meet the lady

He denied feeling any strain from the pressure of his Canadian tour. "It's just something that must be done and we're glad to be here."

At the same time as the prime minister was dictating his telegrams, Mrs. Diefenbaker was ordering dinner.

She appeared delighted when Mr. Chapman informed her a fresh-caught salmon was being prepared for her and her husband.

"It sounds wonderful," she said. "I think we'll have some jelly and strawberries as well."

"A wonderful place," the prime minister mused as he looked down at the harbor. "It would be an ideal place for a vacation."

Now each Monday, Wednesday and Friday as it arrives from Port Alberni and back up Ucluelet's mail, as it has for some time.

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# Tornado of Tourists

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No speaker L. G. Emond, director of the Canadian Tourist Association, to the final session of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce convention at the Empress Hotel.

He saw the scheduled completion of the Trans-Canada Highway, overflow from the Seattle World's Fair and a general surge of interest in the Pacific Northwest as responsible for the expected tourist blitz.

He predicted a national tourist revenue in excess of \$300,000,000 from foreign visitors alone.

"Remember, too, that this revenue will come from the most desirable kind of tourist there is. There is no depreciation, no depletion of natural resources, no smoke or industrial waste."

Mr. Emond cited West European tourists to Canada as a rich—but much neglected—source of revenue.

"As long as people are willing to come here from West Germany and pay \$80 a pound for salmon they catch themselves, I think we should do everything possible to encourage them."

# A-Foes Preach 'Gospel of Hate'

OTTAWA (UPI) — An internationally prominent atomic energy expert Tuesday lashed out at "the irrational gospel of hate" preached by bomb-demonstrators and "frustrated politicians."

Dr. Gunnar Randers, managing director of the Norwegian Institute of Atomic Energy, said the activities of nuclear disarmament advocates were aimed at a breakdown of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "The major bulwark of peace for the West."

**PART OF DEFENCE**

Emphasizing that nuclear weapons will become a part of normal defence systems, Randers said "a strange new movement is growing up everywhere."

He spoke at the international conference of the Canadian nuclear associations.

**DOING SOMETHING**

"It is the unrealistic association of business, intellectuals, radicals and professional protesters, peace marchers, demonstrators and sit-down strikers who feel they must have the personal satisfaction of doing something, or breaking something connected with the bomb and war threats," he said.

"Since such activities are only permitted in western democratic countries, they are centred on the pivot of western defence — NATO: the breakdown of NATO has curiously enough become the irritating task of all peace-marchers and frustrated politicians."

**'IRRATIONAL GOSPEL'**

"Everything connected with the atom, whether for industrial power, or isotopes for hospitals are included in the irrational gospel of hate directed against the authorities of the western world which this new group feeds on," Randers said.

**Stolen Seaplane Mexico-Bound?**

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UPI) — Police said yesterday a private seaplane stolen last week from Port Arthur waterfront may be headed for Mexico.

Inspector Onni Harty, Port Arthur chief of detectives, said the identity of the pilot of the hijacked Piper Cub is known. He is believed to be a professional plane thief, Harty said.

**PROTECT HEALTH**

Capt. Charles Wilson, told the bylaw was designed to "protect the public's health."

"I have not been able to uncover a single case of anyone's health being injured in this area by local meat," he said.

He said authorities had "conspired" to touch off a panic with a revelation of contaminated liver sold in a local butcher shop.

**INVESTIGATION**

Council tabled the bylaw until a committee, set up at the meeting, has time to investigate.

Later, Capt. Wilson said his group did not oppose meat inspection—"we are only against the manner in which the provincial government has instituted it."

# 'Blackmail' Charged Over Meat Bylaws

Greater Victoria municipalities have been "blackmailed" into passing meat inspection bylaws that will put Southern Vancouver Island meat producers out of business, Central Saanich council was told this week.

**FINEST LAMB**

Capt. Charles Wilson, chairman of the municipal committee of the Saanich Farmers' Institute, said health authorities are at the root of the "conspiracy" which has threatened the production of the "finest lamb in North America."

His charges resulted in blocking adoption of a bylaw like that already passed by Victoria and Oak Bay.

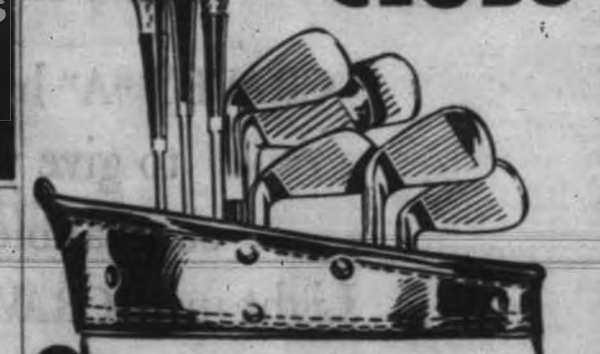
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# Paintings Net \$8,000

Bidding was brisk last night as 180 original paintings sold for close to \$8,000 at Lund's auction room, 728 Fort.

Top price of \$500 was paid for a landscape in oils by the 19th century continental artist N. G. Diaz. One of the earliest of Emily Carr's works, a small oil painting, sold for \$160.

# Assault Alleged By City Couple

A middle-aged mother and her teenage daughter took the witness stand in city police court yesterday to testify against a man who— they said—grabbed them with a liquor-soaked kiss.

The accused man was David Francis Parfitt, HMCS Antigonish, whose trial on a charge of indecent assault on a female opened yesterday.

# Candidates 'Join' Thursday

COBBLE HILL — All candidates in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association in the Cobble Hill hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In Duncan, meanwhile, a public debate by the four candidates in the Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands riding planned by Duncan Jaycocks had to be called off after one candidate declined to appear and a second said he only would attend if the reluctant politician came.

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## Rezoning Moves Ahead

Rezoning of three areas in Cadboro Bay for apartment use moved a step nearer this week with approval of two motions by the municipal lands and planning committee.

First motion, with one negative vote, called for rezoning two sections of Cadboro Bay for apartment use, subject to committee approval of regulations to be submitted by the town planner.

### SECOND MOTION

Second motion, with two negative votes, recommended council approve in principle the rezoning of property on Haro at the municipal boundary for high rise apartments.

The motions came after 90 minutes of committee discussion, and a review of the situation submitted by planner Tony Parr.

### SPIN-RISE USE

The motion in fact supported a recommendation by Mr. Parr made last Oct. 6, with garden-type apartments favored for the Cadboro Bay Road sections and high-rise use on Haro near the University site.

Principal objections to rezoning came last night from committee chairman Robert Chard, who thought the municipality too young in the field of apartment development to avoid some of the pressures that might be brought to bear; and by Coun. Harold Todd, who felt a petition bearing 400 signatures opposing the rezoning was an expression that should be heeded.

### STRONGEST SUPPORT

Strongest support for rezoning came from Councillors Robert Ostler and Hugh Curtis.

## PPCLI Men To Train At Camps

First Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will be among the 16,500 soldiers mustered for training in Western Command camps this summer.

Also joining the troops for this most active army training season since the end of the Second World War will be the British Army's First Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

## Phone Bids Close Today

Tenders for construction of three B.C. Telephone Co. buildings close today.

The buildings will be located on five acres of landscaped property at Quadra and McKenzie and will be used for plant facilities and office space for the company's Island division.

## Ucluelet Sets Tax, Budget

UCLUELET — Mill rate of 35.8 has been set by the village council. Budget estimates are revenue of \$57,738 and expenditures of \$44,789. Water revenue will be \$16,300, expenses \$16,060.



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## Vivi Holds Future Dinner

Former Miss Victoria, now TCA stewardess, Vivi Peterson of Victoria shows off turkey poults, flown from Portland, Ore., to Winnipeg hatchery. Future Thanksgiving dinners get glimpse at Vancouver as plane stops over. — (CP photo)

## Three Officials To Watch Rodeo

Three inspectors from the SPCA will be on hand when the Vic-Van Isle Klnsmen-sponsored rodeo is held at the Memorial Arena Friday and Saturday.

Society secretary-manager David Beaching said normally two inspectors are assigned to a livestock show of this size.

"But a rodeo is different from such exhibitions as a horse show, where a horse and rider combine their skills. In a rodeo, a rider's skill is pitted against the horse."

### DOESN'T APPROVE

He said the society, in principle, did not approve of rodeos.

"We have been assured by Mr. Ingram (William Ingram, president of the Vic-Van Isle Klnsmen) that they will do everything possible to make sure there is no cruelty to the stock," said Mr. Beaching.

"We have accepted this assurance."

### NO DIFFICULTY

He said he did not anticipate any difficulty, but the nature of the show made increased society representation necessary.

Usually, he said, rodeos were conducted with no cause for complaint. But surveillance was needed to make sure there was no "general abuse" of stock.

### MAIN OFFENDERS

Rodeos held in smaller communities are generally the main offenders. One recent instance was the use of mares in stall for rodeo acts, he said.

Other abuses included too much use of the big-rooled Mexican spur used by some riders. The spur is "definitely not" SPCA-approved, he said.

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### Little Acorn from Mighty Oaks

Biggest big daddy of the lot is Charlotte, N.C., and weighing in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Calhoun, a mere 230 pounds, and baby are both doing fine.

## Four Games Open Tourney; Expect Brazil-Russia Final

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters)—Play begins today in World Cup soccer—the most prestigious international sports competition outside the Olympics.

First-day games on tap in the 16-team tournament include Chile-Switzerland, Brazil-Mexico, Argentina-Bulgaria and Uruguay-Colombia.

The 16 cup teams won their way to the finals from 49 nations which started in preliminary groups two years ago.

**WINNERS BACK**

All winners of the six previous Cup competitions are included in the final 16—Uruguay 1930 and 1950, Italy 1934 and 1938, West Germany 1954 and Brazil 1958.

The teams are grouped into four divisions, with two from each division moving up after round-robin play:

1. Chile, Switzerland, West Germany and Italy.
2. Brazil, Mexico, Spain and Czechoslovakia.
3. Argentina, Bulgaria, England and Hungary.
4. Uruguay, Colombia, Russia and Yugoslavia.

Soccer observers think Group 1 should produce the keenest play. The mercenary Italians, with three former South Americans in their forward line, and the solid West Germans both are highly rated. But Chile, as home team, has a psychological edge and Switzerland is a potential giant-killer.

Defending champion Brazil is a strong favorite to lead the qualifiers from Group 2. The clash between the Spanish and the Czechs will likely provide the second qualifier since the Mexican team is probably the weakest in the tournament.

Czechoslovakia scraped through to the finals with a narrow win over a good Scotland team. It also has several men from the Dukla team that won the international league competition in New York last year.

But Spain is fortified with veteran stars from its magnificent Real Madrid club.

**ENGLAND RATED**

England and Hungary are regarded as the strongest teams in Group 3. Argentina is reported playing disjointedly and the Bulgarians, though they beat France to make the last 16, still have not proven they belong in the cup class.

Most observers pick Russia to play Brazil in the cup final.

**When to Fish or Hunt**

**SOLAR TABLES**

By John Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be at following times when the sun is in the light:

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
5:15	8:35	5:15	8:35

Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

### Speaking Briefly

## An Era Ends

NEW YORK (CP)—After 56 years, St. Nicholas Arena entered the archives of boxing Monday night.

The oldest fight club in the United States was forced to call a halt to boxing because its landlords, the American Broadcasting Company, decided to tear down the building and erect a television studio on the site.

The final bout saw Tony Fortunato, 153 1/2, of the Bronx and Stefan Redi, 147, Paterson, N.J., punch through 10 quiet rounds before Fortunato was given a split decision.

Some of St. Nicholas stars of yesteryear turned out as a sentimental gesture. Among them were former champions Rocky Graziano, Abe Attell and Petey Scalo, who fought their first professional fights at St. Nick's.

### Minor Boxla

Sanich Tigers and Victoria City of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association's pee wee division will play tonight at Memorial Arena at 7 p.m. in a preliminary to the Inter-City Lacrosse League game between Victoria and Vancouver.

## Jokers Tie for Lead

trailing, 5-2. They came back to tie the score with one minute remaining, and Bob Jones scored his second goal of the night in the final seconds to win.

Red Larsen also scored twice for Jokers. Norm Hiron, Brian Cornell and Fred Doig got the other goals.

Ron Marshall and Bob Harris scored twice for Tugmen for a share of first place in the Senior "B" Lacrosse League.

Jokers went into the quarter

# Boxla Leaders Outroughed—Winners Try Rocks Tonight

GP W L P A Pts  
New Westminster 11 4 3 122 52 14  
Vancouver 10 5 3 104 77 12  
Victoria 10 5 3 104 116 12  
Nanaimo 10 5 3 104 101 12  
Nanaimo 10 5 3 104 101 12

Last night's score: New Westminster 5 at Vancouver 7.  
Game tonight—Vancouver at Victoria.

Vancouver's Mann Cup champions made it quite clear last night to New Westminster that they will still take a lot of beating for the Inter-City Lacrosse League championship.

Outplaying and outroughing the Royals, Vancouver posted a 7-5 victory to move within two points of the slumping leaders. And, they can share first place with a victory over the Shamrocks here tonight.

Bob Babcock scored two goals, including the clincher in the last second of play. Bobby Marsh, John Cervi, Ted Hunt, Ron Hemmerling and Pete Black got the others.

**SCHWEITZER GOOD**

Vancouver used Merv Schweitzer in goal for the first time, and the ex-Nanaimo goalie turned in a steady performance, blocking 23 shots, 11 in the second period when Royals were at their best.

He got plenty of help from the fierce-checking Vancouver defence, which completely bottled up a highly-touted New Westminster offence that has managed only eight goals in its last two games.

Vancouver lost big Fred Usselman for one game in the first quarter when he drew a 10-minute misconduct for fighting Jack Barclay and a

## Madsion Square Garden Invites Baseball Battlers

NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Square Garden officials sent an invitation Monday to Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco Giants and Elio Chacon and Roger Craig of New York Mets to come and watch a fight instead of staging one.

They were the four leading antagonists in the big scrap at San Francisco Sunday, when the Giants took a doubleheader from the Mets.

"We've sent them all invitations to the fight next Saturday night, when both teams will be in New York," a Garden spokesman said. "We'd like to have them come and sit together, real friendly like. Of course, if they're still mad by then, the ring is always available."

Welterweights Charley Scott of Philadelphia and Stan Harrington of Honolulu are the regularly scheduled combatants in the 16-round nationally televised fight.



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### Yankee Bench Not That Good

# Easy to Lick without Mick

New York Yankees may or may not have the strongest bench in major league baseball but they have no one on it who can replace Mickey Mantle, and if their field lead

home-run king with men on the bags, and no one is doing much behind him.

Yesterday, the Yankees loaded the bags with one out in the first inning, got their first two men on the fifth and had two on in the eighth without scoring. They managed one run as Maris and Bill Skowron singled around a base on balls in the sixth, but the 10 men they left stranded made it 21 in two games.

They lost 2-1, to Kansas City Athletics, who made two first-inning runs stand up to again ruin pitching which would have made it a breeze in ordinary circumstances.

**TIGERS KEEP COMING**

Defeat dropped the Yankees into second place, behind the idle Cleveland Indians and barely ahead of the still-moving Detroit club.

The Tigers, so far doing quite well without Al Kaline, banged out four home runs in routing Baltimore Orioles, who hit three out of the park themselves, 12-4.

And Boston Red Sox used the home-run route to stop the Minnesota Twins, 8-5. Rookie Bob Tilton hit two and Carl Yastrzemski and Chuck Schilling each hit one to account for seven of the runs.

But the biggest cannonading took place in Chicago, where the Cubs hit six home runs but still managed to lose, 11-9, to Milwaukee Braves.

**NOT PLATE-SHY**

Ernie Banks, returning to the lineup after being beamed Friday, showed he wasn't a bit plate-shy. He opened modestly in the first inning with a double, then homered in the third, fifth and seventh to boost his season's total to 14.

Billy Williams, George Altman and Bob Will also homered for the Cubs but six unearned runs in the third inning was the difference for the Braves, who hit three home runs of their own.

Pittsburgh Pirates kept up their drive for the National League lead with two ninth-inning runs which beat St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6.

his triple gave Transports a 7-0 lead. They were to need it, as Vets came back for three runs in their half of the inning and added two more in the bottom of the ninth before Gary's brother, Steve, retired the side.

Both runs came in on Mike Hodge's out-of-the-park homer, his second and third RBIs.

Victory built Transport's first-place margin over Vets to 1 1/2 games.

Transport Workers ... 100 110 60-7 7 2  
Navy Vets ... 100 000 0-0 0 0 0  
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Bishop ... 100 000 0-0 0 0 0

## Three-Run Triple Beats Naval Vets

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## Triple Play Saves Houston a Shutout

three-hitter, striking out 14. He was in trouble twice, but the Imps pulled him out with a triple play in the fourth and a double play in the fifth.

The triple play, a real rarity in softball with its short base-paths, came with runners on first and third. Al Robertson hit a bounce shot to first baseman Mike Beshara, who tagged the bag and threw to shortstop Art Jones covering second. Jones' perfect pop to the plate caught the runner trying to score.

Imperial ... 100 000 0-0 0 0 0  
Navy ... 100 000 0-0 0 0 0  
Gordy Houston and Bill Peterson; Del Baptiste and Tom Scott.

## Sheffield Strength Is Strong Defence

Brilliant defence and an "average" offence capable of exploding for goals in bunches at any moment.

That is the book on Sheffield United, the touring English Football League team that has been one of the best defences in English soccer.

Alan Hodgkinson, Sheffield's star goalkeeper, isn't with the touring team. He is playing with England in the World Cup competition. But Sheffield has two solid replacements in Desmond Thompson and Bob Witterson, and either goalie can be sure of receiving plenty of support.

**SOLID BACK LINE**

Playing fullback will be Cecil Coldwell, team captain since 1957, and Graham Shaw, considered the finest defender produced in Sheffield football since the war.

Graham is one half of Sheffield's highly-praised Shaw combination. Other half is brother Joe, centre half and the oldest player in point of service on the team. Joe will be 34 in June, and has played in nearly 400 league games and 40 cup ties. At 5'8" he is one of the smallest pivots in England, and is the key man in the defence.

**KEY ATTACKERS**

So much for defence. On attack, the key men are inside right Keith Kettleborough and centre-forward Derek Pace, who sparked the late drive to fifth place.

Kettleborough was signed from Rotherham United in December, 1960. His chief asset is that he is the ideal link between forwards and halfbacks, a "fetch-and-carry" type of player.

"Doc" Pace was purchased from Aston Villa in 1957 and is the club's chief scoring threat. Since joining Sheffield he has scored more than 120 goals, 26 in the 1960-61 season when Sheffield won promotion.

Sheffield has won the Football Association Cup three times, in 1930, 1936 and 1950, and the league championship seven times, the latest victory coming in 1953.

Sheffield is unbeaten in its first five games of its North American tour, which continues tonight in Edmonton against that city's all-stars.

Feature of the tour is Saturday's game in Vancouver against Eintracht, Germany. One week from today, Sheffield returns to Vancouver for a game against B.C. all-stars.

## Olympics Ask Return Match With Smokies

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Olympics, defeated in the Allan Cup finals this year by Trail Smoke Eaters, have challenged their conquerors to a new series at the beginning of next season, it was disclosed today.

Fernand St. Germain, secretary-treasurer of the club, said the Allan Cup champions have been invited to play a best-of-three series in Montreal, with both teams using the same players they used in their playoff series.

St. Germain said the challenge, made by telegram, was provoked by "insulting remarks" by CAHA officials who said the Olympics were not good enough to represent Canada in Europe.

The British Columbia club is scheduled to represent Canada in the world hockey championships next year in Sweden.

## PCL Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	5	.667	0
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## Vancouver Race Entry

First Race - Purse \$75, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	Time
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### Old Days Recalled

In Alberta, Lord Strathcona's Horse revived traditions when Centurian tanks rolled past mounted holding markers on horse recalling cavalry days of regiment. Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham takes salute.

### Architect Awarded Fellowship

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada yesterday conferred a fellowship on Victoria-born architect Clive Dickens Campbell, 745 Yates.

Mr. Campbell will be received into the college Saturday, June 2, during the Royal Institute's 1962 annual assembly at Vancouver's Bayshore Inn.

Educated in Victoria, Mr. Campbell worked as the chief architect, B.C. public works department, and became chief architect of the department in 1949.

He entered private practice in Victoria in 1959.

### PIONEER CHURCH

Built by Loyalists in 1784, St. Edward church at Clearwater, N.S., has hand-made door hinges and nails.

### Richter Declares

## Farming Tops All Industries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Agriculture Minister Richter said Tuesday British Columbia agriculture has a record of achievement that cannot be surpassed by any other industry.

He said at the annual meeting of the B.C. Women's Institute if all phases of agriculture today are compared with conditions of 40 years ago "it becomes immediately evident that one of the greatest technical revolutions in history has taken place and is continuing to take place on a broad front."

### FOOD FOR EIGHT

In 1922 the B.C. farmer was able to produce enough food to support eight persons at an acceptable nutritional level. That farmer's son produced enough to feed 22 persons.

The average milk production per cow in 1922 was officially estimated at 6,400 pounds a year. The average for all of B.C. today stood at 9,500 a year.

markedly-increased yields in poultry husbandry, the tree fruits industry and grain growing.

President Mrs. Reg. Parlington of Francois Lake said there are 4,500 members in the province's 231 institutes.

The convention passed a resolution which said all vegetables imported into B.C. should come under the Federal Natural Products Marketing Act.

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### Pearson Raps Tories

## Why Secrets in Wheat Deal?

By JAMES NELSON

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson Tuesday criticized government secrecy on the Communist Chinese wheat deal.

He spoke to about 325 persons in the North Battleford Collegiate gymnasium during a stop here en route to Edmonton for a major address.

Mr. Pearson said he had no criticism of Canada's selling wheat to hungry nations, whatever their politics, but warned that the Chinese market might suddenly be cut off if mainland China is able to meet its food requirements.

The previous Liberal government had sold wheat to Russia, he said, but it had made a clear-cut contract and published it so there would be no doubt about its terms.

In the House of Commons, the Liberal opposition was unable to get details of the current contract with Red China—even revealing the date on which it had been signed in Hong Kong, Mr. Pearson said.

The Liberal leader criticized the government's handling of trade and economic policies on a three-year international Wheat Agreement.

"It is a very reasonable plod and the farmers are entitled to that assurance," he would suggest to Britain that she renew the offer of free trade with Canada, which the Conservative government rejected in 1957.

Mr. Pearson also told a television interviewer that his promise of a minimum price of \$2 a bushel for wheat in the next three years would not haunt him because it was based on a very reasonable assumption.

There were two reports prepared for the government's Gull committee studying unemployment, insurance which predicted increasing unemployment in the years ahead unless corrective measures are taken, he said.

It was amazing that Prime Minister Diefenbaker should alarm no such reports exist.

### Chamber Opposes Medicare

CALGARY (CP)—Strong opposition to socialized medicine was expressed in a policy statement Tuesday by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Delegates gave the statement unanimous approval. It said socialization of medical services could lead to a lowering of the standard of medical care.

It called socialized medicine "welfare" that could have a damaging effect on the economic system through "increased demands on public funds and the resulting increased taxes."



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Cotton slips with eyelet trim and adjustable straps. Shadow-panel style. Sizes 32 to 34. 9 o'clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

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3-Ply Nulime wool for knitting needs. Good colour selection. 1-oz. balls. 9 o'clock Special, each ball

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24 sets only. Cutlery sets, triple plated with chromium includes 6 dinner forks, dessert spoons, dinner knives. 24-oz. jars. 9 o'clock Special, set

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Greaseless medicated cream, soothing and healing for chapped skin, sunburn and some skin conditions. 24-oz. jars. 9 o'clock Special

**2.76c**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

### Spring Millinery

Clearance from our regular stock, attractive Spring hats in assorted styles and colours. Choose several at this low price. 9 o'clock Special, each

**2.00**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

### Maraschino Cherries

"Nelson's" fine quality chocolates, fresh and delicious. 9 1/2-oz. box. 9 o'clock Special, box

**79c**

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

### Linen Tea Towelling

Quick drying, all linen. Oyster shade with colourful borders. 18" wide. Package contains 3-yard length. 9 o'clock Special, each pkg.

**98c**

EATON'S—Homewares, Third Floor

### Tri-light Bulbs

White, 100-200-300-watt size, with mogul base. Shop sharp at 9 a.m. for this special hour value. 9 o'clock Special, each

**79c**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

On Sale from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. If Quantities Last  
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

### Children's Pyjamas

Printed flannelette in pretty pastel shades. Tailored-style top, pants with all-around elastic waist. Sizes 2 to 12. 2 o'clock Special, pair

**1.19**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Hooded Sweat Shirts

For boys... Long-sleeved, white cotton sweat shirts with drawstring hood and pouch pocket. Sizes 8 and 10, only. 2 o'clock Special, each

**79c**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Boxed Glass Sets

Ordinarily 4.25... 60 only sets of attractive glasses in frosted gold-colour leaf design. Set of 8 glasses in 8 1/2-oz. size. 2 o'clock Special, each set

**1.99**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Boxed Stationery

1/2 Price. Reg. 1.99 to 2.75. Assorted stationery in pastel shades and white. Matching envelopes. 2 o'clock Special, box

**50c to 1.37**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

### Charcoal Lighter

"Sur-Co" charcoal lighter for outdoor cooking. No danger of flash backs, it's safe and odourless. In 1-lb. bags. 2 o'clock Special, 1 lb.

**19c**

EATON'S—Homewares, Lower Main Floor

### Girls' Slims

Half price! All-wool worsted slims in green, blue or wide muted stripes, sizes 7 to 14, or corduroy slim suits with shawl-collared tops, sizes 10 to 14. 2 o'clock Special, pair or set

**3.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Cups and Saucers

Cream background with attractive floral in 4 different patterns. You pay less than 20c for a cup and saucer! 2 o'clock Special

**4 for 79c**

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

### Women's Slippers

1/2 Price. Reg. 2.99 and 4.99. Broken sizes and colour range. Flexible leather soles with leather heels, velvet or nylon uppers. 2 o'clock Special, pair

**1.99 and 2.49**

EATON'S—Slippers, Main Floor

### Peppermint Patties

A delectable treat for the entire family. Delicious chocolate-coated peppermint patties in box. 2 o'clock Special, 13-oz. box, each

**59c**

EATON'S—Candy, Main Floor

### Plastic Curtains

Printed and tailored plastic curtains for bathroom or kitchen windows. Assorted patterns, colours and sizes. 2 o'clock Special, pair

**98c**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Men's Hobby Slacks

Well-tailored casuals in wash-and-dry cotton. Elastic waistband and tab fastener. Size 30 to 44. 2 o'clock Special, pair

**1.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

### Leather Billfolds

Reg. 2.99. Handsome morocco leather billfolds for men and women. Piped with change purse or pocket, removable plastic windows and secret bill compartment. 2 o'clock Special, each

**2.59**

EATON'S—Leather Goods, Main Floor

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# Camp Fees Start June 15—In More Parks

B.C. campers again this year will have to pay for the privilege of camping in provincial parks. And this year they will have to pay in more parks.

Recreation Minister Westwood

announced yesterday that, beginning June 15, campers in all supervised parks will pay \$2 a night after the first three days of free camping.

Last year charges were imposed in only four of the major

B.C. parks, including Miracle Beach on Vancouver Island, and then after two days of free camping. This year there is one extra day of free use.

During the last sitting of the legislature Mr. Westwood announced the pay-to-camp

charges would be extended to more parks, but said he would like to see a longer free camping period and a lesser charge.

It would appear Mr. Westwood was overruled in cabinet and had to settle for the one extra free day of camping.

The new charges will make camping in provincial parks more expensive than in most Vancouver Island private campsites, if camping parties plan to stay any length of time.

Private campsites charge anywhere from 75 cents to \$2 a night, depending upon facilities offered, and for \$1.25 a night campers can get showers, hot water and flush toilets, which are not available at provincial parks.

On Vancouver Island there will be camping charges at McDonald Park, Goldstream, Barnerton, Ivy Green, Englishman River, Little Qualicum and Miracle Beach.

This leaves Stamp Falls and Quinsam Parks about the only free spots on the island.

## Pickers' Names Needed

The annual appeal for berry pickers has been launched by the National Employment Service as the strawberry crop rapidly approaches the ripening stage.

NES officials want pickers to register their names so they will have some idea of how many will be available.

The procedure has been streamlined this year so persons who have difficulty in getting to the office may get their names listed by phoning EV-56711.

Growers said yesterday this year's berries are going to be first class and the crop a big one.

The strawberry crop will be ready for picking in about a week and will be followed by the loganberry crop.



BEN MANNING

## Seen In Passing

Ben Manning campaigning for car safety belts. A communications expert with the B.C. Hydro Authority, he is a sports car buff and a former president of the Sports Car Club of B.C. His wife, Pam, is also a sports car buff. They have a daughter, Merville, 10, and a son, Benay, 8. . . . Art Borden looking forward to Comox. . . . Lela Sutherland on the telephone. . . . Fred Wheeler discussing thin hair. . . . Art Brookman waving. . . . Barry Lewis chatting. . . . John Cook and Jim Mantell having tea. . . . Ed and Lil Smith looking forward to a vacation.



Granddaughter of city's first mayor, Thomas Harris, is Mrs. G. W. Melhuish of Vancouver, shown with Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and centennial official Ed McFayden, who impersonates Mayor Harris, at pioneers' garden party at Government House yesterday. Mrs. Melhuish was two when her grandfather died. (W. A. Boucher photo)

## Vice-Regal Party

## Pioneers Talk About Biscuits

Among the nearly 250 guests who attended the Victoria pioneers' garden party at Government House yesterday was at least one man who as a boy had been patted on the head by Sir James Douglas.

Hamilton Smith, 108 Mont-real, a hale and hearty 85-year-old, said:

"My father had a retail bake shop in those days and Sir James Douglas, a fine old gentleman, often came in while I was there. I was only a little fellow and Sir James would pat me on the top of the head and say 'How are you, my boy?'"

## SET UP BAKERY

The elder Smith came to Victoria with the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1858 and later set up a bakery that supplied hardtack to the first Royal Navy ships based at Esquimalt.

The bakery, later run by Hamilton and his brother Garrett, who died two years ago, was famous for its biscuits.

## AN YOUNGSTERS

The biscuits, in fact, were one of the principal topics of conversation at the garden party. Some long-time Victorians like city clerk Frank

Hunter recalled they had toured the biscuit factory as youngsters.

The guest-list was a roll-call of names prominent in the history of Victoria.

Mrs. George W. Melhuish of Vancouver, granddaughter of Thomas Harris, first mayor of Victoria, said as she looked around at the guests drinking tea and eating ice cream on the lawns of Government House: "I wonder how many of these people I used to know. I've met one or two already that I would never have recognized. But I suppose they think the same of me."

## SAME CLASS

L. F. Solly of Westholme and William Woolcock, 227 Belleville, met for the first time in 63 years. They last saw each other as students in the same class at South Park elementary school in 1899.

Li-Gov. George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, Mayor R. B. Wilson, aldermen and centennial officials mingled with guests.

## No Prosecution In Liver Case

## Going to Get on Boat Peter Told Pal —But Search in Vain

A missing eight-year-old boy confided to a friend He was going to "get on a boat."

Those were the last words anyone heard from Peter Woycheshin, who disappeared from his home at 522 Rupert Street about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Police and sailors have combed Beacon Hill Park and the Dallas Road bush and beach since Saturday night.

## LOST IT AGAIN

They picked up the boy's trail in one place, only to lose it again.

The only promising lead in the long search was the statement by a former schoolmate that he had met Peter at Ogden Point Docks at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and walked along Dallas Road to Montreal Street, where they parted.

## SHOWED DOLLAR

It was this boy who reported Peter said he meant to get on a boat. Peter also showed him a dollar.

Police did not give the boy's name.

At the time there was just one boat tied up at Ogden Point, the Greek freighter Rythme.

## SHIP SEARCHED

A juvenile officer went aboard and, with the ship's chief officer, searched the ship without result.

Persistent rumors that Peter's body had been found in Beacon Hill Park were scotched by Chief Const. John Blackstock and other officers active in the search.

## NOTHING TO IT

"There's nothing whatever to it," the chief said. "We heard other rumors as well—ones, that the boy had gone into the water by Johnson Street Bridge. There's no backing for that, either."

Every possible lead is being checked out but, one officer said:

"One thing surprises us. Usually in a case like this we're flooded with reports



PETER WOYCHESHIN

from people who say they've seen the missing child. Such calls are strangely missing this time."

A cruel prankster telephoned the Woycheshin home last night.

## LEFT WEeping

He announced to Peter's 10-year-old sister he knew where the boy was and then hung up—leaving her weeping.

Peter's mother thought at first he had left home wearing a white T-shirt, but the boy who met him on Sunday described it as green.

He also wore braces, blue jeans and running shoes.

Officers elected were chairman Eric V. Edwards, vice-chairman Hugo Spilker, secretary J. Ingram Smith and treasurer Herman Bergink.

Ann Van der Voort will be in charge of membership. Mrs. H. Ashby and Mrs. P. Hewitt will be social convenors.

Inspection will be carried out at the city scales, 1907 Store Street, with Dr. D. W.

A Victoria butcher recently accused of selling abscess-riddled beef liver to unsuspecting customers will not be prosecuted.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health made the decision at a special meeting yesterday, with Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay the only member in opposition.

But the board decided all similar incidents in future will result in immediate prosecution.

## ALL SUSPECT

Pressing for prosecution, Reeve Murdoch contended that, unless the board laid a charge against the butcher, all city butchers were suspect in the public's mind.

As an alternative, he asked the board to publish a list of all city butchers except the one involved.

## LEGAL OPINIONS

Decision not to prosecute was made in spite of legal opinions from city solicitor T. P. O'Grady and city prosecutor Angus Smith that successful prosecution could be launched against the butcher.

In refusing to prosecute, the board was following past policy of giving a warning for a first offence and prosecuting if the offence is repeated.

## SHOWN TO BOARD

A seven-pound sample of the liver—all that remained of 17 pounds bought by the butcher—was shown to a meeting of the health board May 8.

Sanitary Inspector E. W. Grant told the board he inspected the butcher shop after a woman who had bought some of the liver complained it was unfit to eat.

## CLAIM CITED

Mr. Grant said the butcher contended the liver was fit for sale.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitebread, the health board's chief medical officer, described the liver as "riddled with abscesses" and described the abscesses as "cavities filled with bacteria and pus."

## FIRST STONE

"Any butcher who has not cut out an abscess and disposed of it and sold the remaining portion, if he can step up and throw the first stone, we will launch a prosecution," said Coun. G. K. Sammon, chairman of the health board.

Plans for a meat inspection depot, to be opened June 1, were announced at the meeting.

## CITY SCALES

Inspection will be carried out at the city scales, 1907 Store Street, with Dr. D. W.

## Chamber Meat Plea Approved

A resolution calling on the provincial government to set up a meat inspection system protecting all of B.C. passed yesterday in the dying minutes of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce annual convention in the Empress Hotel.

The resolution was brought to the convention by Victoria Chamber president A. E. Walters, who said:

"This isn't just a question for municipal legislation. The public health of all B.C. is involved and this now becomes a provincial concern."

The local chamber's resolution pointed out 15 per cent of the meat sold in the Victoria area passes no form of inspection.

## SEEMS UNLIKELY

"Moreover, it appears unlikely a satisfactory system of governmental meat inspection to protect all our people can be found short of provincial intervention."

A contentious resolution calling for equalized gasoline prices throughout the province went down to almost unanimous defeat.

## Outside Police Jobs Come Under Fire

Should uniformed off-duty policemen be allowed to hire out for private assignments?

Mayor R. B. Wilson questioned the practice at a city police commission yesterday.

He was asked by recent publicity about a uniformed policeman guarding a barrel of money

at the Jaycee Fair—money that was to be used as a lottery prize. (The lottery was cancelled.)

Commissioner W. J. Hamilton at the mayor's request—in going to comb the minutes of the commission in search of official sanction for the practice of hiring out policemen.

He said the arrangement between the police and the union had been reached during Mayor Claude Harrison's regime, about eight years ago.

New pay for off-duty policemen on private assignment is two hours, \$12.45; three hours, \$18.60; four hours, \$20.75; additional hours, \$4.15 an hour.

## Machine Stolen

Theft of a \$335 sewing machine was reported to city police yesterday by Lew MacDonald of MacDonald's Furniture and Appliances, Ltd., 732 Fort.



## Fuel Truck Burns Out

Just as Central Saanich firemen had a blaze in an oil tank-truck nearly extinguished yesterday, their supply of chemical foam ran out.

The blaze flared up again and the oil truck—which caught fire near Butler Brook—pit on Keeling Creek Road—was a total loss.

Firemen, by playing water on the tanks, kept them cool and saved a 500-gallon cargo of diesel fuel and about 200 gallons of the 500-gallon cargo of gasoline.

Kenneth Mollet, a Central Saanich volunteer fireman working at Butler's, saw flames coming from under the tank truck when it drew up to deliver diesel oil.

He turned in the alarm at 8:45 a.m. Central Saanich chief

Larry Rowles and 15 men fought the fire for about two hours.

Gasoline gushing out of a ruptured tank fed the blaze. "We only had four cans of foam," said Chief Rowles. "It has been only in the last year that we have been carrying foam."

The fire is believed to have started in the truck's electrical system.

## Tricky Truck Blaze

Foam, water and sand were used to douse blazing fuel truck carrying more than 500 gallons of gasoline and diesel oil. Central Saanich fire-fighters worked two hours.

Driver Ed Parke hopped clear when fire started. — Ryan Bros. photo

## Electrifying Air Crew May Hit Short Circuit

THE THINGS WE HEAR: The "new" CFAX station which started out to electrify local radio with a crew imported from Lloydminster, Sask., is in more trouble.

Already having lost several major sponsors, the imports have been told to produce—or else!

Even worse CFAX is in hot water with the department of transport for having operated for two months beyond its authorized hours. . . . and this while the station has an application for more power and extended hours pending before the DOT.

## OLD ACQUAINTANCES:

A man and his wife pushed through the crowd at Abbotsford to see Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

"George Cruickshank," exclaimed the PM.

Mr. Cruickshank held the Fraser Valley seat for the Liberals for a number of years.

The PM had the final say. "He (Mr. Cruickshank) was a disturber of the peace around the House of Commons but a friend for whom I have nothing but the highest regard."

That was the year he was defeated.

Afterwards Mr. Cruickshank said he'd turned up to greet Mr. Diefenbaker because "he's the prime minister of Canada and deserves respect."

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MAINE-LAND: On the government ferry Chinoak which now plies back and forth between Swartz Bay and

Teawwassen is a small wooden box with some earth in it. Nothing is growing.

A sign reads: "Please do not throw cigars, cigarettes or other refuse in the garden."

RANDOM HARVEST: Local Tories had hoped to get Prime Minister Diefenbaker to get out of his car at city hall yesterday, then walk to the Empress Hotel meeting people in a bit of "mainstreaming."

At the last minute he turned thumbs down on the suggestion. . . . Graham Thompson, for several years on the local radio scene, now is in Fort William.

A well-known NDP official who was to take up the collection at a party political meeting the other night had to cancel his appearance at the last minute. He couldn't get the bits on people because he'd mislaid his teeth!

HEAD-SHRINKERS: Centennial society officials think wives of city aldermen should take a closer look at the size of their husbands' heads.

The wives were phoned before grey toppers were given to city fathers the other day and just about every alderman had to swap hats around to get ones that fitted.

In the end just about everyone was right except Alf Thomas, whose hat was too big, and J. L. W. McLean, whose hat was too small. They swapped but it didn't do any good. Both hats were the same size.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: An NDP spy reports seeing a Liberal sign in Oak Bay stating the Grits are against Canada having "nuclear" weapons.

They should be for better spelling!

REVERSED CHARGES: Former CKDA staffer Al Catlin, now with a Vancouver advertising agency, started his new career by winning a contest.

The prize—a weekend trip to Victoria!





#### COURT CIRCULAR

Sandringham, May 25  
The Queen arrived at Solihull Railway Station this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Warwick (Lord Willoughby de Broke).

The Queen then drove to the Civic Hall, was received by the Mayor (Councillor J. Leslie Shepherdson), and declared the building open.

After the dedication of the building by the Lord Bishop of Birmingham (the Right Reverend J. L. Wilson, D.D.) Her Majesty toured the building and unveiled a commemorative tablet.

The Queen then proceeded via Solihull Hospital to Solihull School where Her Majesty was received by the Chairman of the Governors (Mr. S. H. Croft) and the Headmaster (Mr. H. A. Hitchcock).

The Queen inspected a Guard of Honour formed by the School Cadet Force.

Her Majesty then visited the Quarter-century Memorial Chapel and subsequently left for Hampton-in-Arden Railway Station where The Queen was joined on the Royal Train by The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon, and left for Coventry.

The Queen later honored the Lord Mayor and Corporation with Her presence at luncheon in St. Mary's Hall.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon were entertained at luncheon by the Deputy Mayor and Mayoress at Hotel Leofric.

Her Majesty, accompanied by Her Royal Highness and the Earl of Snowdon, was present at the Consecration of the Cathedral Church of St. Michael, Coventry, this afternoon.

## PERSONAL MENTION

A garden party and tea is being held today in the gardens and home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis of Fulford. The affair is sponsored by St. Mary's Guild and will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Mrs. J. B. Acland of Acland's Guest House, Ganges.

#### Visitors from San Francisco

Mr. Harold Moore and Mr. S. McKee both of San Francisco have recently been guests at the Empress Hotel.

#### Recent Marriage

Denise Sharon Clague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Clague, 1830 Lillian Road, and David Edmund Flanagan, son of Mr. W. E. Flanagan of Roseland, B.C. and the late Mrs. Flanagan, were married recently in Sherbourne Street, Richmond Hall. The couple is now residing at 4045 Grange Road.

#### Engagement Announced

Mrs. William G. Heath, 791 Middleton Street, announces the engagement of her second daughter, Amy Beatrice, to Mr. Thomas McKinnon Douglas, Le Riviere, Man., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Douglas. The marriage will take place in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church on Saturday, June 23, at 7.30 p.m., with Archdeacon J. W. Forth officiating.

#### In San Francisco

Victorians Mr. Jack Ianson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin with Miss S. Martin and Mr. H. Martin have recently registered at British Columbia House, San Francisco.

#### Hear Vows

Many out-of-town guests travelled to the city for the Nordfors-Denny wedding. From Tacoma, Wash., came the groom's grandmother, Mrs. E. Ahlstrom and his mother, Mrs. B. Nordfors, his brothers, Mr. Vince Nordfors, and Mr. and Mrs. David Nordfors, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordfors, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ambrose, Mrs. S. Salmela, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke and Miss K. Burke, Mrs. G. Makela, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Lindsey, Prof. Hoo L. Fouts, Mr. Warren T. Hill and the Misses Wendy Harris, Gaye Covey, Linda Herrick and Sandra Saries travelled from Seattle.

Visitors from Vancouver were Mrs. C. Campbell and Miss M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. W. Baker, Miss Corie Healey, Miss E. Grant and Mr. Bill Klossy.



Wives of Victoria members of parliament, Mrs. George Chatterton, left, and Mrs. A. deB. McPhillips, right, were on hand yesterday to greet

Mrs. Diefenbaker, wife of the Prime Minister of Canada. They are pictured at the door of the Empress Hotel.—(Photo by Robin Clarke)

## Only One Celebrity Says Mrs. Diefenbaker

By DOROTHY WEITZOWSKI

Mrs. John Diefenbaker said five years ago before her husband became Prime Minister of Canada that her role was of a helper in the background.

And she hasn't changed her mind. Yesterday, in an interview at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Diefenbaker reiterated in

a firm voice that she believed strongly that there should be only one celebrity per family.

But Olive Diefenbaker isn't playing the role of just a wife in the background. She says that her life is busier now than it ever has been—in a constructive way. She knows the Prime Minister is terribly pressed at times and she is there to ease that pressure in every way possible. And now to it that others around him do the same thing.

Simply she tells you that his needs must necessarily come first. She keeps her social life under control so that she is free when he is free.

Most of Mrs. Diefenbaker's mornings are confined to writing letters and receiving ambassadorial calls. She restricts most of her own social activities to luncheons.

#### VICTORY

Mrs. Diefenbaker who has been touring across the country with her husband for the past two weeks was quite keen to tell us now she had conquered the strain of election campaigning.

A seamstress of her Ottawa household designed a slim skirt that is really quite full with narrow double pleats at each side, both front and back. These skirts, with matching blouses, ensure Mrs. Diefenbaker a freedom when travelling that is impossible wearing a straight and narrow fashion.

Another concession she has

made to comfort is to wear flat suede shoes with cushioned soles. Mrs. Diefenbaker says it makes a tremendous difference to how she feels at the end of a long flight. She reserves her high heeled pumps for evenings, when, by custom she is on the platform with her husband.

#### MANY TRIPS

Mrs. Diefenbaker has done a lot of travelling since her husband has been prime minister. Trips to England for the Prime Ministers conference she enjoys and describes them as great fun.

The Diefenbakers made an around the world trip and have also been on visits to India and Japan, both countries Mrs. Diefenbaker found highly interesting. She thinks the Japanese have almost a genius for kindness.

#### MEMORABLE

Possibly the most memorable event for Mrs. Diefenbaker since her husband became prime minister was the visit of Queen Elizabeth when she opened the Canadian parliament, the first reigning monarch to act in this capacity.

The president of the United States and Mrs. Kennedy were charming guests when they made their first official foreign visit to Ottawa last fall. Mrs. Diefenbaker said.

#### SALMON DINNERS

On this visit to Victoria both the prime minister and his wife were very appreciative of having fresh, grilled B.C. salmon for dinner last evening. Eric Charman, chairman of the Victoria campaign, had made a special trip out to Saanich Inlet early yesterday morning and, luck being with him, was able to produce salmon for the Empress Hotel menu last night.

It is sometimes hard to describe in words the personality of a person. Mrs. Diefenbaker leaves you with a feeling that integrity has almost a tangible quality.

A new member, Mrs. J. Moffit, was installed. Next meeting will be held June 26.

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#### NOTE

## Higher Education Lacking

By JANET KARR

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Mrs. R. C. Bennett of Hamilton, Ont., warned the annual meeting of the IOOE Tuesday that Canada is "sadly lacking in university education."

Mrs. Bennett, the order's war memorial secretary, said Canada must encourage higher education if it wants to help in the fight for world freedom.

She said Canada's survival as a free nation depended on the response of students to the "challenge of an all-out race for world supremacy."

Only 15 to 20 per cent of students able to graduate from high schools did so. She said this was a "shocking waste" of Canadian human resources.

Although there was a great demand for university graduates to man the country's corporations, 81 per cent of Canadians received only secondary school education.

"It remains for our government to realize the need to correct the situation," she said. Mrs. Bennett said the United Kingdom had seen the problems and during the coming year all U.S. students who reached a certain academic standing would automatically receive government assistance to attend university.

She said a large number of students who held IOOE bursaries and scholarships were forced to leave school during the past year because of failure or other reasons and said this was a matter of "deep concern" to the order.

She announced winners of 25 IOOE bursaries and nine Second World War memorial post-graduate scholarships.

During the afternoon, IOOE members attending the national convention were the guests of Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman at Government House. Later, there was a municipal dinner for the members.

## Plan Blitz To Raise Guide Funds

Juan de Fuca Division, sponsored by the District Local Associations to the Guides and Brownies will hold a one-day blitz on June 6. To raise funds for the International Camp in Seattle to be attended by nine girls from the division there will be in Colwood with the assistance of Happy Valley, a lawn party and bazaar at 600 Kluden Road, Colwood, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. A mystery tea bazaar and bazaar sale will be held by Langford with the assistance of Sooko at Our Lady of the Rosary Church Hall from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Belmont Park will hold a tea and bazaar and bazaar sale at the Guide Community Hall from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

## CONCERNING VAGABOND HOUSE

1639 FORT ST. VICTORIA  
I would like to thank all my customers of the last 15 years for their patronage, and apologize for my inconviences on Monday, when the doors were locked.  
I have sold all my stock to Maynard & Sons Ltd., and have no interest or participation in an Auction.  
DOROTHY WIEBE, Owner.



Wearing attractive outfits they have made in class and will model in today's fashion show are Oak Bay Senior High School home economics students, Marge Weber, left, 1547 Monterey Avenue and Tina Barnes, 1150 Monterey Avenue. Marge made party dress of Liberty cotton lawn with stole and Tina's graduation dress is white lace over satin. She is holding her red velvet evening coat. All mothers of Grade 12 students and teachers are invited to the show, which is from 3.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. A strawberry shortcake will be served. —(Photo by Robin Clarke)

## Attendants Wear Turquoise Orchids

Purple lilac and white tulips decorated St. Andrew's Cathedral recently for the marriage of Kathleen Shirley Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edgar Dye and Euryde Charles Chlason, son of Mrs. Anna Chlason, new Brunswick, and the late Mr. Chlason. Rev. Father D. Johnston officiated at the morning ceremony.

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband like this? We aren't destitute, in fact we're in a fairly good financial bracket. Every few months Harold goes off on an economy kick. Last month he fined every member of the family a nickel whenever they walked out of a room and left a light burning.

This month he said our water bill was \$2.50 higher than it was last month, and he is going to put an end to our wastefulness.

He called the family together (girl 15, boy 14, girl 11) and announced he had purchased a black crayon. He is going to draw a heavy circle inside the bathtub. No one in the family will be permitted to run the water over the crayon mark.

The kids looked at him as if he were nuts, which I'm beginning to think he is.

What will I tell my friends when they see that black mark around the bathtub? — MARRIED TO A LUNATIC

Dear Married: Your husband is a nickel-nursing neurotic. At some point a woman must say, "Enough of this nonsense, Scrooge." Wipe the mark off the bathtub and tell him this time you are drawing the line.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17 years old and I will admit right now that I don't understand women.

I like a girl who is in my home room at school. We've been dating for two years. She wants me to go steady with her but she doesn't want to go steady with me. In case you don't quite dig this I'll put it in other words: She refuses to turn down a date if a fellow asks her, but she thinks I should not take any other girl out.

When I asked her to explain her reasoning she said it was fair because the boy must ask the girl for a date. A girl can't help it if a boy asks her out — but since the boy does the asking, he can help it and she doesn't want me to ask anyone out but her.

Is this logical? When she says it, it sounds good. — RUSTY

Dear Rusty: Your girl is playing both ends against the middle. Her logic is not logic at all. It's a convenient twisting of words to suit her own selfish design for living. If you buy this line of chatter, you're semi-conscious, Bud.

Dear Ann Landers: Your defence of nurses was weak and foolish. You told Mrs. Mayo who complained about the hospital nurse giving her husband too much personal attention that the nurse was probably trying to be friendly, "like it says in the manual."

My husband's nurse had a manual all of her own. She hung a "Positively No Visitors" sign on his door, and made it clear that this meant — said it was doctor's orders.

When he left the hospital, he continued to see this nurse. I found out about it and naturally I lost my temper. We happened to be in the yard at the time and I hit him with a croquet mallet. He hired a fast-talking lawyer and is suing me for divorce.

So, Ann, if you had told Mrs. Mayo to keep her eyes open, instead of to shut them, your dig this I'll put it in other words: She refused to turn down a date if a fellow asks her, but she thinks I should not take any other girl out.

Dear Seared: The "other woman," be she a nurse, a secretary or a bubble dancer, is the symptom of a problem that started before she came along. The person whose physical resistance is low is susceptible to all sorts of germs and viruses. An unhealthy marriage is also vulnerable. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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Planning a bridal shower? Here's a novel idea from a friend—Janet L. in Manitoba: Buy a wooden rolling pin and a bottle of India Ink. Then, during the party ask each guest to autograph the rolling pin, tie a length of pretty cord or ribbon to the handles, and present it to the bride. (Later on, if a coat or two of clear varnish is applied the signatures will be permanent.) For years to come the bride will not only have a unique yet practical piece of kitchen equipment but, when the rolling pin is hung on the wall, a real conversation piece and a happy reminder of her old friends.

Thank you, Janet L. There are several variations to this idea, using a bread board, a chopping board, a stubby jug, a teapot... any simple kitchen utensil that would look homey and attractive on a display shelf or hanging on the wall.

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### SACRED HEART COUNCIL

Sacred Heart-Council of the Catholic Women's League will hold their annual spring fete on Saturday, June 2, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart School on McKenzie Avenue. There will be delicious and

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## Beaded Straw Hats New

By HELEN ABLE  
Copley News Service

Q. What is the latest style in beading?  
A. There is news in beading in regard to formals and hats. The latest in beading evening dresses is not to accent or highlight printed designs but to work the beads themselves into a pattern on a solid colored material, such as organza, taffeta or silk crepe. Typical completely beaded patterns may feature polka dots over an entire gown or be in the shape of stripes or scrolls or squares.

Beaded straw hats were a new millinery style presented by Irene of New York. Persian inspired Miss Irene beads

either straw crowns or brims from a distance they look like with minute beads worked in a solid shiny mass. For this to mosaic motifs. The beads, reason, she named these bead all in a lustrous finish are decorated hats "Ceramic sewn so closely together that! Brights."

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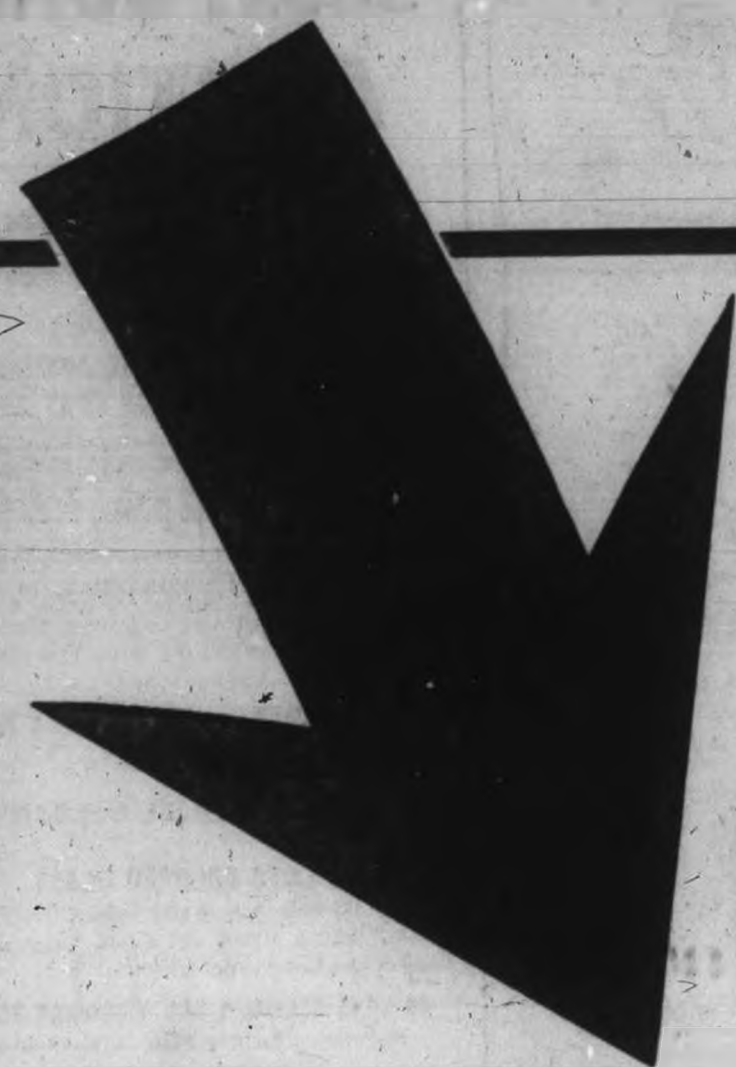












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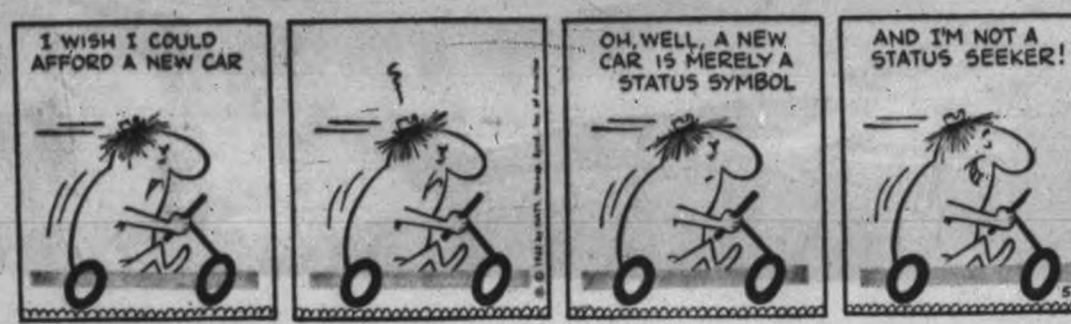
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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One question I get thrown at me pretty often these days is whether lawn mowings should be raked up or left lying on the lawn. Seems to me the answer depends on how often you mow.

I am a great believer in frequent mowing, for I think the grass is healthier and thickens up better when only the tips are removed in mowing. Consequently I mow twice a week and with the mower set to cut fairly high at that. The mowings are very fine and small, filtering easily down between the grass blades to reach the soil. Here they are allowed to remain, acting as a mulch to keep the roots cool and moist and rotting down eventually to return their nutrients to the soil.

My rotary power mower is of the wind tunnel type, with the whirling blade acting as a propeller to blow these fine mowings out the ports so they are evenly distributed over the lawn. Some of the older types of mowers leave the mowings in thick windrows, which isn't good for the grass.

As long as I can keep up my twice-a-week mowing routine, I never

put the rake to my lawn except for its spring cleaning in early spring. When I have been out of town, or if for any other reason mowing is delayed and the grass gets too long, these long, heavy mowings are raked up, for they tend to smother the grass.

Did it ever occur to you what happens to that expensive fertilizer you distributed on the lawn earlier this year? A small proportion of it is leached away into the subsoil, of course, but most of it is taken up into the grass leaves. This is why I find it hard to understand how so many folks can burn their mowings or put them out in the garbage. That fertilizer cost good money and I can't see the point in throwing it away.

If you save your mowings, more power to you, but I don't think it is a very good idea to dump them in a pile, all to themselves, in the far corner of the garden. A heap of lawn mowings, with nothing else mixed in, is a stinky, smelly affair and the end product isn't much good for anything. Grass is a grand speeder-upper, though, and when mixed with tree leaves, kitchen wastes, potato peelings, carrot tops, pea vines and the

like, it will hasten the rotting down of the tougher fibres, making a compost which is not only rich in nutrients but also has the necessary humus-making bulk for digging in or mulching.

Lawn mowings can be used for mulching "as is," for spreading between plants and over their roots to conserve soil moisture, and it is a mistake to think the nutrients are wasted when the mowings are spread on the surface instead of being dug in. After all, nature does do digging and this is her method of returning nutrients to the soil. When used in this way, not only is the soil enriched and improved in texture, but also you are getting the insulating effect of the mulch, shading the soil surface from the sun and keeping the plant roots cool and moist.

Tomatoes in particular benefit enormously from a surface mulch, but when lawn mowings are used around tomatoes, it is essential to make sure they are not tainted with 2,4-D weedkiller. Tomato plants are terribly sensitive to 2,4-D, and the leaves will start curling upward and becoming distorted if even a faint whiff of the stuff is around.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

## Killer Joe's Hully Gully

I hail from the cheek-to-cheek school of dancing. And never mind when that was, Junior. It was a long time before you were born. Dancing then was a relatively simple thing. Almost anyone who could stand erect could master it if he could count to three—or even if he couldn't. And two people usually held on to one another and did the thing together, grotesque as that idea seems in the light of contemporary practice.

Well, that's how it was, Junior, back in the Stone Age of my adolescence. But my goodness gracious, the sheer physical demands on the young today on a dance floor tax my credence.

Everyone else seems to take the thing for granted. They watch awhile and then go out on the floor and do it. Am I alone in finding these things awfully tough? I was baptized the other night in the Hully Gully and promptly retired from the dance floor forever. I mean I've been through the Charleston, the Lindy Hop, the Big Apple, the Jitterbug, Rock 'n' Roll, and the Twist.

The Hully Gully, which seems now to be sweeping up a storm in Le Club and some of the more fashion-

able parties in New York, is—well, let's see now. It's got a bit of the Twist. A bit of the square dance. A touch of the Radio City Rockettes. Quite a lot of Jerome Robbins. A breath of Pablow and just a whisper of Nijinsky. Put them all together and they spell Hully Gully and deal me out, kids.

It's not that I'm not physically up to it. It's—well, I can't remember that many steps. Kick. Take three steps sideways. Kick the other way. Wiggle your fanny three times. Go backward. Two skips forward and—actually, if you see a well-trained group do the Hully Gully it's very suave, very eye-filling, very professional.

Professional? I didn't think that was the idea of ballroom dancing. I can remember when you held the girl in your arms, swaying a little here and there.

You can hardly say anything like that dancing the Hully Gully.

What on earth are we coming to? Killer Joe Piro who has taught everyone from Shirley Booth (the Lindy Hop) to the Duchess of Windsor (the Hully Gully) didn't exactly

invent the Hully Gully, but he—as he says—"put it together."

Killer Joe says: "American people like to do their own dances now. As we lose the friendship of Latin American countries like Cuba, we move away from dances like the cha-cha and the mambo. Now that we're becoming friendly with the Asian countries and the African countries, their kind of dancing will be coming in next. Our culture is now going backwards. We're working here on the Jitterbug Twist."

I think modern ballroom dancing is getting more complicated, more professional, more physically and intellectually demanding than ever. In fact—looking both ways before I cross this street—I think it's not too much to suggest more is demanded of the amateur on a dance floor these days than was demanded of chorus girls by Mr. Flo Ziegfeld in the 20s.

What I want to know is after the Hully Gully, whither? What's next? You already have to arrive at a party with your own masseur, a towel, and a portable shower bath. What then? Already the dance floor looks like West Side Story in its wilder moments.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

## Judy's Secrecy Puzzles

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Judy Garland's agents in London are making her unpopular by insisting on a closed set for her current movie from the beginning to the end of shooting. I can't understand it because, when Judy was filming *A Child Is Waiting* here with Burt Lancaster recently, the set was wide open, and Judy was happy to talk to everyone. And vice versa.

They say in New York that Bobby Darin was born with a built-in sneer. Strange, he is always cooperative when in Hollywood. What happens to people when they leave our fair city? And a certain TV star absolutely refused to pay \$175 for a toupee during his recent visit to Manhattan. Grumbled he, "I can get it much cheaper in Hollywood."

Things are now back to normal with Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty, but there was quite a mish-mash

when Warren's agent did not want Natalie to appear at his Cannes film festival showing of *All Fall Down* and Nat's agent thought it would be indiscreet for Warren to appear at her interviews, because amid all the hullabaloo, someone remembered they are not yet married. And it's my hunch they never will be. Nat's divorce will not be final for almost a year and that is too long for the average Hollywood couple to remain in love.

Shelley Winters will go into movie production on her own with *Faster, Faster*, and the girl she wants to run with is *Mrs. Robert Sherwood*. This film will be made on New York's Fire Island this summer. Cool.

Frank Sinatra has been sent the script of Carl Foreman's next movie, *The Victors*, which will have about seven top stars. That is the pattern today.

Canadian in Germany

Heads U.K. Troops

## General Beats Raised Eyebrows

By JOHN CALLCOTT

HEREFORD, Germany (UPI) — When the new commander of Britain's 4th Division was appointed six months ago there were raised eyebrows in the officers' mess at divisional headquarters here.

Maj-Gen. Jean Victor Allard is a Canadian and the first non-Briton ever to have direct command of British troops.

"Now we don't even notice the difference. He is one of the most popular commanders we've ever had," said a bristly-mustached major.

"It wasn't easy at first," Allard admitted. "I didn't know anybody, had no common friends to talk about, and I wasn't in the picture. But I now have friends and feel as if I've commanded 4th Division all my life. I've never been as happy. It's a great education and I'm enjoying every minute of it."

Allard is a "soldier's general" and that's why even the private in the field enjoys Allard's appointment as much as the general himself.

"The general is out in the field at least three days in the week. Only on rare occasions is he in his office for more than two days," his aide said.

Allard, a tough although soft-spoken 48, explained why he constantly seeks personal contact with the men in the field.

"Junior officers and platoon leaders are the men responsible for winning wars. They always have been. So I've got to see them to know what they think. I did this in the Second World War and Korea and, because I know the men, I knew exactly where they would be all the time."

He said this applies even more today because the responsibility of the junior officer has increased tremendously.

Allard commanded the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade—a part of the British Commonwealth division—in Korea. This earned him the Legion of Merit from the United States. He was chief of the Canadian general staff in Ottawa before taking over the 4th Division.

He also served as the Canadian military attaché in Moscow.

Allard, it is said in the division, will become chief of the Canadian general staff when he finishes his

tour with 4th Division in November, 1963.

The general has two daughters. One is married to an army officer in Quebec City, the other is studying in Paris.

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while greatly relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

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## Motorcade Today Against Medicare

REGINA (UPI) — Hundreds of cars from many parts of Saskatchewan are expected to join a motorcade here today in a campaign to press the provincial government to delay implementation of its medical care plan until agreement is reached with the province's 900-odd doctors.

Meanwhile Premier W. S. Lloyd agreed yesterday to meet members of a provincial "keep our doctors" committee.

## Truck Strike Hits Ontario

TORONTO (UPI) — Inter-city transport neared complete paralysis last night as an 8,000-man teamsters' strike in Ontario entered its second day with no hope of settlement in immediate sight.

Both management and labor spokesmen predicted a long and costly strike.

In Montreal, negotiations resumed yesterday toward ending a 45-day-old walkout by 1,400 teamsters in Quebec. The Quebec walkout had already crippled road haulage in Canada's two largest provinces.

### TERMINALS CLOSED

Trucking terminals in Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa and Hamilton were shut down and those in Windsor and London were operating on a token scale.

Picket lines surrounded most company terminals in the province but police reported no violence.

### THIS MORNING

The Windsor local decided late yesterday to join the strike immediately, but a union official said it would be this morning before trucking operations came to a halt in Windsor, Chatham and Sarnia.

Robert Wilson, secretary of the local, said they had agreed to hold off strike action until Thursday "but when the companies laid off 90 per cent of the men, there was no point in working."

## Traffic Fines

### CITY

Elmer A. Larson, 460 Gorge Road East, speeding, \$25.

Frank Politano, 1205 Tillam, speeding, \$20.

James S. Nuttall, 745 Queens, inadequate muffler, \$10.

Gordon R. Pedersen, 6332 Central Saanich Road, inadequate muffler, \$10.

James S. Begg, 250 Linden, careless driving, \$35.

Wilson said the strike would last "at least two months."

The London local is the only one that has not yet declared an official strike but a teamsters official said in Toronto, "the strike will take place before Thursday."

### DEADLINE SET

The original strike deadline was set for midnight Thursday but the Toronto local declared a walkout immediately following the count of a strike ballot which showed members in favor of walking off the job. The Hamilton and Kingston locals followed Toronto's lead and declared strikes.

The teamsters charged the action of the 65 companies involved led them to setting an earlier deadline.

## Cruel and Illegal

## Let Lonely Fawn Alone Game Inspector Warns

Kind-hearted people who find fawns alone in the woods and take them home to look after them probably are being cruel and certainly are breaking the law.

"Usually when a baby fawn is discovered... its mother is very close by," Inspector Robert Sinclair of the provincial fish and game branch said yesterday.

### MUCH BETTER JOB

"She is still the best custodian of her young and will do a much better job for the baby than humans will." Penalty for the offence is up to \$300, he added significantly, and promised prosecutions to stop the practice.

## 'Gold' Major Keeps Rank Fined \$500

OTTAWA (UPI) — William A. Platt walked from a court martial hearing Tuesday still an army major.

The 48-year-old member of the Royal Canadian Artillery was handed a severe reprimand and fined \$500 after a five-man tribunal found him guilty of smuggling gold within Indo-China last year.

He was the second soldier reprimanded and the fifth and last sentenced in connection with the smuggling, involving Canadian members of the Indo-China truce commission.

### NOMINAL FINE

Before the tribunal began considering the sentence, Platt's defence counsel R. K. Laishley suggested a nominal fine or reprimand would "serve the ends of justice."

"If ever a situation called for a mitigation of sentence, this is it, Laishley said. 'This man has suffered enough.'"

After the sentence was announced, Laishley told newsmen he would appeal to a higher court.

### ON THIRD DAY

Platt's hearing began 15 days ago and was adjourned on the third day while the Judge Advocate General, Brig. W. J. Lawson, considered a motion by Laishley to have defence witnesses testify under oath in Indo-China.

The motion was turned down. Laishley asked Monday for the witnesses to be

brought to Ottawa, but this also was rejected by the tribunal.

Platt, who is married and lives in Renfrew, Ont., keeps his full army status and pension benefits. An army spokesman said that, as a major, he is scheduled for retirement next year.

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## Chinese Plead for Relatives —Not Hong Kong Strangers

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto's Chinese community yesterday appealed to Ottawa to let their relatives from Hong Kong come to Canada instead of the 100 refugee families recently proposed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

One official said many of the refugees had been indoctrinated with Communism. "But our relatives are true anti-Communists. They fled to Hong Kong because they opposed Communism."

The Chinese would pay the cost of their relatives' transportation to Canada and support them until they could earn their own living.

"This is better," he said,

"than having the government strangers here and supporting pay the cost of bringing them until they get jobs."

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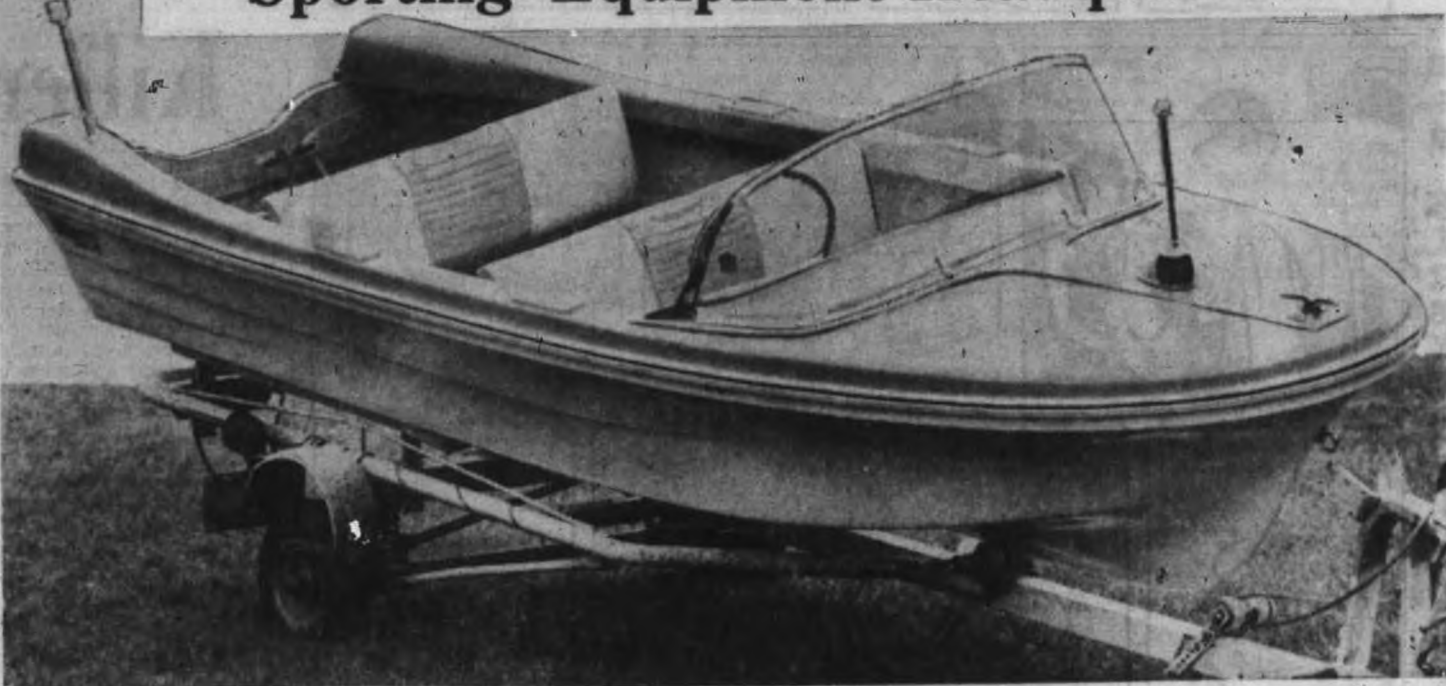
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## Will Stock Rally Last?

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market exploded a dramatic rally and recaptured most of the losses suffered in Monday's deepest slump since 1929.

A sudden avalanche of buying hurried prices into a smashing advance that pulled Wall Street from the depths of despair.

Buyers seized solid commands

## 'No Reason For Panic'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—G Keith Fennell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, now on a tour in the southwest, said last night:

"If there was any reason for panic I would be in New York. I don't plan to return for several days."

of the market from discouraged sellers who had driven prices down Monday and Tuesday morning with a frenzied unloading of stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 38 industrial issues rolled up a gain of 27.88 to 683.86, almost wiping out Monday's loss of 31.95.

**BOUNCED BACK**

The Associated Press 60-stock average bounced back to 6.00 to 228.10 against a fall of 13.40 Monday.

An estimated \$12,000,000,000 was recovered from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. This was based on the action of the AP average.

**VOLUME BOOMS**

Trading volume shot to 14,750,000 shares, exceeded only by the 16,418,000 shares traded on Oct. 28, 1929. It far overshadowed Monday's total of 9,350,000.

Trading embraced 1,300 issues, the greatest in the history of the exchange. The previous record of 1,373 was set Monday.

**DIFFIDENT TURN**

The spectacular comeback put the brakes on a slide that for a while seemed to threaten the market with a crash similar to 1929.

But it turned far differently from 33 years ago, when the Oct. 28 crash was followed by another big collapse the next day.

**CLOSED TODAY**

In a matter of hours the over-riding question changed from "where will the market hit bottom?" to "will the rally carry through?"

The market gets a breather today for the U.S. Memorial Day holiday.

There was no way of knowing if the advance will be sustained.

**LEAD WAY**

The rally got going under the leadership of blue chip stocks shortly after noon and picked up steam as it went along.

American Telephone turned a \$2.12 opening loss into a \$7.87 gain at 110.50.

International Business Machines ran up a whopping gain of \$2.21 to \$38.53.

## Only Miracle Can Save Trapped Boy

GHOST PINE CREEK, Alta. (CP)—Rescue workers inched their way down an old, narrow mine shaft Tuesday night toward a little farm boy trapped since noon deep in an abandoned coal mine near here.

Rescue attempts were suspended temporarily after several hours because conditions 85 feet below the surface were too hazardous to proceed further. J. A. Dutton, director of the provincial mines branch, announced in Edmonton.

**EARTH CRUMBLED**

Kenny Kowalchuk, 4, was swallowed by crumbling earth as he played at the mine site, 50 miles northwest of Calgary.

Mr. Dutton said rescue workers had been lowered 85 feet into the 85-foot vertical shaft and could see 10 feet deeper. There was no sign of the boy.

"It will be a miracle if he is alive," Mr. Dutton said.

**GAS FOUND**

Thick carbon dioxide gas filled the lower levels of the old shaft and had to be cleared with fans before rescuers could explore the area.

Mr. Dutton said that if the boy survived the fall through the debris it was unlikely he could have survived the gas.

**CRIBS HEARD**

Feeble cries of "Daddy, Daddy," three hours after the accident spurred rescue efforts. Nothing further was heard.

Rescue workers worked to clear a mound of earth which had covered the shaft entrance for years. The mine has not been used for 30 years.

**TALKED TO BOY**

Corporal Keith Sutherland of the RCMP, lowered by cable into the shaft at 3 p.m. reported he got answers from the trapped boy.

About 60 to 70 persons, most of them residents of the area, crowded around the mine shaft. They stood quietly.

Years ago the mine shaft dropped 25 feet vertically with

## Crated Optimist Grounded

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Fred Milne, 20, of Lake Orion, Michigan, failed in his bid to strangle himself in Dillingham, Alaska Tuesday. Short of funds, Fred and a travelling companion William Miner hit an scheme of buying single tickets and shipping Fred in a crate. When the 206-pound case started to move, airline employees ripped it open. FBI agents took the ingenious pair into custody.

a wooden platform every 25 feet.

Rescue men believed the little boy dropped into a small hole below the first level.

The alarm was given by three-year-old Johnny Kowalchuk, who ran home crying and pointing down the road.

**SAW BOLT**

His mother, Mrs. Susan Kowalchuk, saw a hole in the mound of grass-covered earth that had become a familiar site just 25 feet off the district road.

**DROVE TO PHONE**

Mrs. Kowalchuk talked with her trapped son while her husband drove to the nearest phone, 7 1/2 miles away.

Watson Reed, operator of a general store near the mine, said he was told by a member of the rescue party that there was "just enough room to get a beam of light" into the lower part of the shaft.

## Rescue Workers Seek Another Boy in Mine

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—A boy reported to police that a 12-year-old playmate fell into a 600-foot mine shaft Tuesday night while the two were playing at the site of an abandoned strip mine.

Rescue teams worked feverishly trying to locate the missing boy, identified by Shamokin police as Kenneth Schickley.

Rescue workers were hampered by the depth of the mine shaft and rotted timber.

One man was lowered about 300 feet into the shaft, but was unable to find the missing youngster. He reported the bottom of the shaft was filled with water.

## Smoky Mills Face Charges

Prosecutions against city firms breaking anti-smoke regulations will be ordered this week.

"City smoke inspector Thomas Walker will be instructed to prosecute offenders at a meeting of the smoke abatement committee I am trying to arrange for tomorrow or Friday," Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the committee, said last night.

"Our bylaw is exactly the same as Vancouver's and that city has shown it is possible for the bylaw to be observed without hurting industry."

"Vancouver seems to have been able to do away completely with fly ash. They have equipment to do it and we feel the equipment should be used by industry here in Victoria."

## Algeria Day: More Die Many Flee

ALGIERS (Reuters)—At least 30 persons were killed and 17 wounded in terrorist attacks throughout Algeria in the 24-hour period ending at midnight Tuesday, military officials said here Tuesday night.

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# Bargain Buying Halts Panic

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

The turn of the market came with quite dramatic suddenness just a little more than two hours after yesterday's opening.

At that stage the New York exchange was running a late tape on the downside and a further drop of 13 points in the averages made the Dow

Jones industrial slump for the two days over 50 points.

At Toronto, the overnight drop of 16 points continued as selling orders flooded the floor, and the exchange industrial indicator was down another 13 points by 11 a.m.

Then quite sharply the ticker tape flashes began to show signs of a steady up. A few minutes later fractional gains on the lows were showing, and two hours later all the day's

losses had been restored, and both Toronto and New York indicators were showing plus signs.

Around 9:15 (our time) there were some rare quick bargains available to the investor with gain.

Pacific Petroleum, which had slumped from a recent level of \$13, could be bought at \$10. An hour later it was selling at \$12.

Hudson Bay Mining recov-

ered more than three points; as did International Nickel and Interprovincial Pipe. Alberta Gas, down at \$24 1/2, quickly rallied to \$27 1/2.

There were just some examples of the extraordinary things that happen on a stock exchange when panic takes hold.

Last night it was more than five hours after the closing time before the New York stock exchange cleaned up the

day's business and was able to record the true figure of the amount of the rally and the enormity of the volume.

There is still nobody willing to hazard a guess as to whether the bottom of the market was reached in mid-session yesterday, or whether once the present rally peters out there may not be another attack on the confidence of the investors.

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## Campaign Catches Fire

# 'Inspired' John D Outwits Hecklers

By PETER BRUTON

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's five-day campaign swing through B.C. suddenly caught fire here last night with a huge Conservative rally in Memorial Arena.

In many respects it was a repeat performance of his Victoria campaign triumph of 1957. But this time he faced a near-continuous barrage of heckling from groups scattered throughout the arena.

He handled them adroitly.

During his hour-long speech, Mr. Diefenbaker pledged that unemployment in Canada will drop to its lowest level in years by this fall and promised that the Conservative government would call a national conference on human resources.

**'EXCITING'**

Reporters estimated the attendance at 3,800.

But arena manager Jack Morgan said it was 4,600.

The prime minister, in his best form since he began his



## Bacteria in Bad Meat Serious Health Threat

Streptococci present in abcess-riddled beef liver recently sold to customers by a Victoria butcher could cause throat infection, blood poisoning or a rheumatic heart condition.

"A bacteriological report by pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely indicated streptococci were present in the abcesses," Coun. G. K. Sammon, chair-

man of the metropolitan health board, said yesterday.

"If the liver was improperly cooked—not cooked right through—the organisms could cause strep throat, a rheumatic heart condition or blood poisoning."

The health board yesterday decided not to prosecute the city butcher involved but will prosecute in any future cases. (See story, Page 15.)



## False Clue

Hoped-for clue to disappearance of Peter Wojcheshin, 322 Rupert, vanished shortly after this picture was taken. Small boy in centre, Stanley McBride, claimed to have seen missing boy pulled from harbor near Johnson Street, but detectives discounted his story after questioning. Left to right: Detective Inspector Louis Callan, Linda Wojcheshin, 16, Peter's sister, Det. Norman Bath, Peter Wojcheshin, Sr., his father. See story, Page 15.—(Photo by William Boucher)

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## 'Yes' Vote Brings Paving Contract For Cumberland

CUMBERLAND — Village commissioners have approved a contract for paving village streets following approval of a \$150,000 bylaw Saturday by 194 to four.

Voters approved borrowing \$150,000 over three years and another \$20,000 is available in village funds. Cochrane Fuel and Trucking will set up a plant to start immediately.

**PARKVILLE** — A pioneer Anglican minister on Vancouver Island from 1902 to 1912, Rev. Canon George Arthur Bagshaw will be buried in the cemetery of St. Ann's Anglican Church at French Creek following services at 2 p.m. Friday.

Canon Bagshaw, former minister here and at Cedar and the Alberni, died in Nanaimo hospital Sunday.

**NANAIMO** — The sister court trial of Peter Louis Day, charged with manslaughter in the death of Donald Butler, of Courtenay, continued Tuesday before Mr. Justice J. L. Aikens with the presentation of evidence by the Crown.

**DUNCAN** — The CNR has advised the secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, Art Stevenson, the situation of the lumber port at Cowichan Bay is under intensive study to determine if existing facilities justify greater use.

Chamber members felt at a recent meeting the port of Crofton had taken away much of the business at Cowichan Bay due to its lack of trucking and storage facilities. They were told a logging road at the dock on Cowichan Bay could be improved fairly cheaply to increase shipping.

**ALBERNI** — City council has learned the highways department plans a new survey of River Road in early fall or next winter. Council had asked for reconstruction because the surface is deteriorating.

**DUNCAN** — Eagles' officers from Victoria headed by J. Wilmhurst and C. Holt recently installed M. Smith as president here; J. Smythe, past president; W. Freeman, vice-president; M. Lawson, conductor; H. Eaton, secretary; J. Lowe, treasurer; A. Marden, chaplain; H. Whitaker, inner guard; D. Quiffe, outer guard; and Van Shinder, Len Clough and Joe Elliott, trustees.

The Victoria auxiliary led by Mrs. C. Cleaver and Mrs. M. Brown installed Mrs. S. Wilson, president; Mrs. N. Heyd, past president; Mrs. R. Gagon, vice-president; Mrs. M. O'Keefe,

chaplain; Mrs. S. Burden, conductor; Mrs. M. Grom, secretary; Mrs. M. Eaton, treasurer; Mrs. M. Hull, inner guard; Mrs. D. Cleaver, outer guard; and Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. M. Woods and Mrs. D. Griffith, trustees.

**NANAIMO** — New technical services building of the Pacific biological station has been completed at a cost of about \$125,000. Equipment and personnel are moving into the new quarters.

**DUNCAN** — Local Rotarians have agreed to release \$3,000 for the development of River side Park, including installation of toilet facilities and tables and clearance work.

**NANAIMO** — Clair Wilson, manager of the south-end Super Valu store, apprehended a shoplifter Monday afternoon and handed him over to police. Joseph Austin Edwards, who admitted helping himself to cigarettes was fined \$25 in police court Tuesday.

Paul Roche of Cassidy admitted driving a motor vehicle while his licence was under suspension and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

**DUNCAN** — The executive assistant of the B.C. Teacher's



## Port Alberni

## Raffles Baffle Speeders Irk

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Loran Jordan has issued an appeal for clarification of government policy on raffles and games of chance and said he would like a little logic thrown in for good measure.

"Why is it considered legal and moral for an agricultural society to conduct a draw while a service club is not permitted to use the same method to raise funds for charitable projects?" he asked council.

He said that until service organizations quit doing any

thing to raise funds the situation will not be cleared up.

The mayor also expressed bewilderment over when a bingo game is considered legal and when illegal.

Ald. Earle Bowen said it is only by good management the local Gryo Club can carry on its swimming program, because of the restrictions on money-raising projects.

**AS SPEEDWAY** — Council's public safety committee has been asked to look at the area around Eighth Avenue and Neil Street to see if something can be done to slow drivers using streets as a speedway.

Mayor Loran Jordan reported a complaint from the area. He did not approve of stop signs at every corner but thought something should be done to protect children from speeders.

**SMART ALECK** —

Ald. Les Hammer said the same conditions exist around his home on First Avenue.

"Young fellows are racing their cars with wheels screaming while little tots are playing. I hope I don't take the death of a child to bring the young smart alecks to their senses."

It was suggested citizens be encouraged to take the license numbers of cars seen speeding in residential areas.

## Council Pay Going Up In Alberni

ALBERNI — A bylaw to raise annual indemnities for the mayor to \$2,000 and each alderman to \$700, retroactive to Jan. 1, was introduced during a council meeting Monday.

Mayor Fred Bishop said the proposed figures are in line with those of other municipalities of the same or smaller size, and added council's workload has increased considerably in recent years.

**DUNCAN** — Turning left from a right lane cost Clifford

Venus of Duncan \$10 in police court. He pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Sandra M. Duncan of

Duncan pleaded guilty to failing to yield the right of way and was fined \$10.

Irene Slater of Victoria

pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$30. Driving an uninsured car cost Kurt Adelborg of Duncan \$15.

## Duncan Verdict

## Indian Area 'Ideal'

DUNCAN — The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce has offered city council its assistance if the city realizes its plan to lease Indian land between Trunk Road and the Cowichan River for light industries.

Some months ago, when the city met the council of the Cowichan Indian band, the Indians showed great interest in leasing more land, and city engineer Ross Potter prepared a map of the proposed area.

**WOULD BE IDEAL** —

He has since stated the area would be ideal for light industries.

Mayor Jack Dobson said council had been hesitant so far because it does not want to get involved in the real estate business.

A chamber spokesman said development of the entire area would be much more favorable than ribbon development.

**FALL FAIR GRANT** —

Council will meet the Cowichan exhibition board soon to discuss this year's grant for the fall fair, a highlight of Duncan's 50th birthday.

Ald. Hamish Muger and J. H. Saunders favored a grant of \$300 compared to \$250 given last year.

"It is nice to give, but we will be criticized if we are too generous," said Mayor Dobson.

**AT LEAST MATCH** —

Council felt that, if the city provide \$500, the municipality could at least match this sum.

Council decided not to contract out the garbage disposal system but leave it with the city service crew. Council was told bids from contractors showed only a slight difference in operating cost but aldermen

felt the city crew would do a better job.

Ald. Saunders said that if all people co-operate, it will be feasible to provide a collection every week.

An annoyed ratepayer wrote to council claiming his neighbor's rabbits are a nuisance.

Chief administrative officer Gordon Berry agreed, saying he had inspected the place and found about 100 rabbits in a garage. But he felt despite the smell it was not a health menace.

**REDUCE NUMBER** —

Although no bylaw forbids ratepayers keeping rabbits, the holder will be advised to reduce the number of his pets.

Aldermen formally decided to support the \$686,000 school building referendum to be voted on June 9. They provide for pupil expansion over the next few years.

## Candidates 'Join' Thursday

COBBLE HILL — All candidates in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association in the Cobble Hill hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Duncan, meanwhile, a public debate by the four candidates in the Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands riding planned by Duncan Jaycees had to be called off after one candidate declined to appear and a second said he only would attend if the reluctant politician came.

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## Paradise Going Up

Volunteers from Cowichan Fish and Game Association are working with donated equipment to transform six-acre Summit Lake 14 miles west of Duncan into paradise and red-hot fishing hole for youngsters up to 14 years of age. Association workers include, from left, Jack Fielden, Jack Skerich and Henry Potts. (Muenster photo)

## New Island Mine Impressive Sight

PORT ALBERNI — A first-hand account of a huge new enterprise swinging into action has been given by secretary Cliff Walker to the district Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Walker, Canadian customs officer here, visited Toquart Bay and the iron mine recently developed by Koranda Ltd. at Maggie Lake.

**LARGE OUTPUT** —

He saw the Yaswanatan Maru loading concentrated ore at 1,200 tons an hour for export to Japan.

The ship was to sail last night with the first 26,000 of the expected annual output of 700,000 tons.

Size of the ore carriers play-

ing the road between the Toquart Bay dock and the mines impressed Mr. Walker who was amazed at the distances involved in the operation.

He was one of a large party which visited the scene for the informal opening.

**RUNNED THROUGH** —

Mr. Walker heard many compliments for the way B.C. Hydro had rushed through the job of providing power.

It appears to be a seven-day-a-week operation and there should be a ship loaded every three weeks, he said.

Members of the chamber expressed interest in touring the mining operations in a body.

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## Around the Island

termine if existing facilities justify greater use.

Chamber members felt at a recent meeting the port of Crofton had taken away much of the business at Cowichan Bay due to its lack of trucking and storage facilities. They were told a logging road at the dock on Cowichan Bay could be improved fairly cheaply to increase shipping.

**ALBERNI** — City council has learned the highways department plans a new survey of River Road in early fall or next winter. Council had asked for reconstruction because the surface is deteriorating.

**DUNCAN** — Eagles' officers from Victoria headed by J. Wilmhurst and C. Holt recently installed M. Smith as president here; J. Smythe, past president; W. Freeman, vice-president; M. Lawson, conductor; H. Eaton, secretary; J. Lowe, treasurer; A. Marden, chaplain; H. Whitaker, inner guard; D. Quiffe, outer guard; and Van Shinder, Len Clough and Joe Elliott, trustees.

The Victoria auxiliary led by Mrs. C. Cleaver and Mrs. M. Brown installed Mrs. S. Wilson, president; Mrs. N. Heyd, past president; Mrs. R. Gagon, vice-president; Mrs. M. O'Keefe,

Federation William Alister, spoke on the changes in elementary school organization and curriculum at a meeting of the Duncan-Alexander elementary schools' PTA Monday. He is a former principal of George Bonner school.

**DUNCAN** — Local Rotarians who attended a church parade at St. John's Sunday were told by Canon Brian Page: "I sometimes think it would be better if women had more part in world affairs."

He said the two main barriers still existing in this world, between colored and white people and between labor and management, could be overcome with understanding and consideration of all concerned.

"We have broken the sound and space barrier but we still have these barriers between man and man."

**DUNCAN** — Turning left from a right lane cost Clifford

Venus of Duncan \$10 in police court. He pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Sandra M. Duncan of

Duncan pleaded guilty to failing to yield the right of way and was fined \$10.

Irene Slater of Victoria

pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$30. Driving an uninsured car cost Kurt Adelborg of Duncan \$15.

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# Camp Fees Start June 15—In More Parks

B.C. campers again this year will have to pay for the privilege of camping in provincial parks. And this year they will have to pay in more parks.

Recreation Minister Westwood

announced yesterday that, beginning June 15, campers in all supervised parks will pay \$2 a night for the first three days of free camping.

Last year charges were imposed in only four of the major

B.C. parks, including Miracle Beach on Vancouver Island, and then after two days of free camping. This year there is one extra day of free use.

During the last sitting of the legislature Mr. Westwood announced the pay-to-camp

charges would be extended to more parks, but said he would like to see a longer free camping period and a lower charge.

It would appear Mr. Westwood was overruled in cabinet and had to settle for the one extra free day of camping.

The new charges will make camping in provincial parks more expensive than in most Vancouver Island private campsites, if camping parties plan to stay any length of time.

Private campsites charge anywhere from 75 cents to \$2 a night, depending upon facilities offered, and for \$1.25 a night campers can get showers, hot water and flush toilets, which are not available at provincial parks.

On Vancouver Island there will be camping charges at McDonald Park, Goldstream, Bamerton, Ivy Green, Englishman River, Little Qualicum and Miracle Beach.

This leaves Stamp Falls and Quinsam Parks about the only free spots on the island.

## Curling Rink

### Petition Sparks Apology

PORT ALBERNI — Regret that irregularities occurred in a petition protesting the choice of site for the proposed curling skating rink has been expressed by local MLA John Squire in a letter to council.

He said there had been an unfortunate error in using the word "name" instead of "signature" on the petition. As a result, some petitioners and canvassers took the word "name" at its face value and felt one member of the family could sign for another member so long as agreement had been reached in the household.

Without knowledge it was later found some person had improperly placed the name of a local resident on the petition without his knowledge.

"I regret very much anyone would treat a petition in such a manner. I have personally visited the resident whose name appeared improperly and extended apologies on behalf of all those who did circulate the petition in an open and honest manner," Mr. Squire wrote.

NOT ON TRIAL — He contended the technical errors in the petition are not on trial, nor is the petition itself.

Approximately 940 names were on the petition and although it was apparent one person had in many cases signed for several, Mr. Squire did not wish to have the document ignored.

FOR CONCERN — "Even 200 or 300 residents opposed to a plan should give any city council cause for concern and cause for reconsideration."

City comptroller H. D. Thain said the petition was very difficult to check, and he had only completed about 25 per cent of the job. A casual glance showed at least 100 cases where one person had signed for two and one instance where one person had signed four names.

WASTE OF TIME — Mayor Loran Jordan told Mr. Thain it would be a waste of his time to check the complete list and suggested a check of the percentage of valid signatures could be obtained if half the names were scrutinized.



Granddaughter of city's first mayor, Thomas Harris, is Mrs. G. W. Melhuish of Vancouver, shown with Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and centennial official Ed McFayden, who impersonates Mayor Harris, at pioneers' garden party at Government House yesterday. Mrs. Melhuish was two when her grandfather died. (W. A. Boucher photo)

## Pioneers Talk About Biscuits

Among the nearly 250 guests who attended the Victoria pioneers' garden party at Government House yesterday was at least one man who as a boy had been patted on the head by Sir James Douglas.

Hamilton Smith, 105 Montreal, a hale and hearty 95-year-old, said:

"My father had a retail bake shop in those days and Sir James Douglas, a fine old gentleman, often came in while I was there. I was only a little fellow and Sir James would pat me on the top of the head and say 'How are you, my boy?'"

SET UP BAKERY — The elder Smith came to Victoria with the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1858 and later set up a bakery that supplied hardtack to the first Royal Navy ships based at Esquimalt.

The bakery, later run by Hamilton and his brother Garrett, who died two years ago, was famous for its biscuits.

AS YOUNGSTERS — The biscuits, in fact, were one of the principal topics of conversation at the garden party. Some long-time Victorians like city clerk Frank Hunter recalled they had toured the biscuit factory as youngsters.

The guest-list was a roll-

# No Prosecution In Liver Case

## Going to Get on Boat Peter Told Pal —But Search in Vain

A missing eight-year-old boy confided to a friend he was going to "get on a boat."

These were the last words anyone heard from Peter Woycheshin, who disappeared from his home at 222 Rupert Street about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Police and sailors have combed Beacon Hill Park and the Dallas Road bush and beach since Saturday night.

LOST IT AGAIN — They picked up the boy's trail in one place, only to lose it again.

The only promising lead in the long search was the statement by a former schoolmate that he had met Peter at Ogden Point Docks at 12.30 p.m. Sunday and walked along Dallas Road to Montreal Street, where they parted.

SHOWED DOLLAR — It was this boy who reported Peter said he meant to get on a boat. Peter also showed him a dollar.

Police did not give the boy's name.

At the time there was just one boat tied up at Ogden Point, the Greek freighter Rhythme.

SHIP SEARCHED — A juvenile officer went aboard and, with the ship's chief officer, searched the ship without result.

Persistent rumors that Peter's body had been found in Beacon Hill Park were snatched by Chief Constable John Blackstock and other officers active in the search.

NOTHING TO IT — "There's nothing whatever to it," the chief said. "We heard other rumors as well—one, that the boy had gone into the water by Johnson Street Bridge. There's no backing for that, either."

Every possible lead is being checked out but, one officer said:

STRANGELY MISSING — "One thing surprises us. Usually in a case like this we're flooded with reports



PETER WOYCHESHIN

from people who say they've seen the missing child. Such calls are strangely missing this time."

A crusty prankster telephoned the Woycheshin home last night.

LEFT WEeping — He announced to Peter's 10-year-old sister he knew where the boy was and then hung up leaving her weeping.

Peter's mother thought at first he had left home wearing a white T-shirt, but the boy who met him on Sunday described it as green.

He also wore braces, blue jeans and running shoes.

Organists Elect Slate

The Victoria chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists held its annual meeting recently for presentation of annual reports and election of officers.

Officers elected were chairman Eric V. Edwards, secretary Hugo Spilker, vice secretary J. Ingram Smith and treasurer Herman Bergink.

Ann Van der Voort will be in charge of membership. Mrs. H. Ashby and Mrs. P. Hewitt will be social sponsors.

A Victoria butcher recently accused of selling abscess-riddled beef liver to unsuspecting customers will not be prosecuted.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health made the decision at a special meeting yesterday, with Raeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay the only member in opposition.

But the board decided all similar incidents in future will result in immediate prosecution.

ALL SUSPECT — Pressing for prosecution, Reeve Murdoch contended that, unless the board laid a charge against the butcher, all city butchers were suspect in the public's mind.

As an alternative, he asked the board to publish a list of all city butchers except the one involved.

LEGAL OPINIONS — Decision not to prosecute was made in spite of legal opinions from city solicitor T. P. O'Grady and city prosecutor Angus Smith that successful prosecution could be launched against the butcher.

In refusing to prosecute, the board was following past policy of giving a warning for a first offence and prosecuting if the offence is repeated.

SHOWN TO BOARD — A seven-pound sample of the liver—all that remained of 17 pounds bought by the butcher—was shown to a meeting of the health board May 8.

Sanitary Inspector E. W. Grant told the board he inspected the butcher shop after a woman who had bought some of the liver complained it was unfit to eat.

CLAIM CITED — Mr. Grant said the butcher contended the liver was fit for sale.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the health board's chief medical officer, described the liver as "riddled with abscesses" and described the abscesses as "cavities filled with bacteria and pus."

FIRST STONE — "Any butcher who has not cut out an abscess and disposed of it and sold the remaining portion, if he can step up and throw the first stone, we will launch a prosecution," said Coun. G. K. Sammon, chairman of the health board.

Plans for a meat inspection depot, to be opened June 1, were announced at the meeting.

CITY SCALES — Inspection will be carried out at the city scales, 1907 Store Street, with Dr. D. W.

Gaunt of the provincial agriculture department as inspector.

Dr. Gaunt will have office space in the scales office and meat will be inspected in the trucks as they drive up to the scales.

INTERIM MEASURE — All meat for sale in the health board's area will have to be trucked to the depot and inspected before it can be sold.

The depot is an interim measure until approved abattoirs are built—about Oct. 1—when the provincial government plans to declare a provincial meat inspection area.

SALT SPRING — Not included in the interim measure is Salt Spring Island. Meat killed on the island for sale on the island will not be subject to inspection, as this would mean trucking the meat to Victoria and then back.

But all meat killed on the island for sale anywhere else within the health board's area will have to be inspected in Victoria before it can be sold.

## Other News Of Island See Page 9

### Sonic Boom?

## Alberni Rocked Again

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni, rocked last week by an explosion in the dugout at Recreation Park grandstand, was shaken again Monday night.

RCMP started investigation immediately after a loud explosive noise at 9.45 p.m. and within two hours had established it was probably a sonic boom from a jet craft about 70 miles away.

Residents of east coast areas were also alarmed by the boom, which rattled windows and shook houses.

Port Alberni council members in session in city hall concluded their business and several went immediately to the RCMP office to make inquiries. Telephones at the station rang continuously as residents called to find out if the dynamite had struck again.

So far there have been no arrests in connection with the grandstand explosion.

## Ucluelet Not Affected

## Tofino People Plead For Airmail Service

TOFINO — Businessmen and other residents here have appealed to B.C. coastal airline firms to fill the gap left by B.C. Airlines' decision to halt courier airmail service from Vancouver.

Airmail had been flown in to Tofino airport by the company three times a week until last Saturday. B.C. Airlines stopped the service because passenger business was dropping and it felt a taxi licence wasn't warranted.

NOT AFFECTED — Ucluelet is not affected. The Walter Guppy Express Service will continue to meet the Lady Rose each Monday, Wednesday and Friday as it arrives from Port Alberni and pick up Ucluelet's mail, as it has for some time.

All mail to Tofino, regular and air, will travel the same way, officials say here, unless

and until courier service can be arranged.

A second blow to Tofino is the decision of Northland Navigation Co. to leave freight consigned to Tofino at Ucluelet for a month or two until the Tofino government wharf is repaired.

Work on the wharf is expected to start around June 1.

## 'Strippers' Remanded

TRAIL (UPI) — Five Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women were remanded for two weeks when they appeared in court Tuesday on charges arising out of a public disturbing incident during a rally by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Saturday. The women were charged under the nudity section of the Criminal Code.



## Fuel Truck Burns Out

Just as Central Saanich firemen had a blaze in an oil tank-truck nearly extinguished yesterday, their supply of chemical foam ran out.

The blaze flared up again and the oil truck — which caught fire near Butler Bros. gravel pit on Kestring Cross Road — was a total loss.

But firemen, by playing

water on the tanks, kept them cool and saved a 500-gallon cargo of diesel fuel and about 200 gallons of the 500-gallon cargo of gasoline.

Kenneth Mollet, a Central Saanich volunteer fireman working at Butler's, saw flames coming from under the tank truck when it drew up to deliver diesel oil.

He turned in the alarm at 8.45 a.m. Central Saanich chief

Larry Rowles and 15 men fought the fire for about two hours.

Gasoline gushing out of a ruptured tank fed the blaze.

"We only had four cans of foam," said Chief Rowles. "It has been only in the last year that we have been carrying foam."

The fire is believed to have started in the truck's electrical system.

From water and sand were used to douse blazing fuel truck carrying more than 1,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel oil. Central Saanich fire-fighters worked two hours. Driver Ed Fairfax leaped clear when fire started. — Ryan Bros. photo

## Tricky Truck Blaze

THE THINGS WE HEAR: The "new CFAX station which started out to electrify local radio with a crew imported from Lloydminster, Sask., is in more trouble.

Already having lost several major sponsors, the imports have been told to produce—or else!

Even worse CFAX is in hot water with the department of transport for having operated for two months beyond its authorized hours . . . and while the station has an application for more power and extended hours pending before the DOT.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES: A man and his wife pushed through the crowd at Abbotsford to see Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

"George Cruckshank," exclaimed the PM.

Mr. Cruckshank held the Fraser Valley seat for the Liberals for a number of years.

The two old friends talked things over for a few minutes

before Mr. Cruckshank smiled at Mr. Diefenbaker, patted his shoulder and said: "I just hope the same thing happens to you that happened to me in 1953."

That was the year he was defeated!

Afterwards Mr. Cruckshank said he'd turned up to greet Mr. Diefenbaker because "he's the prime minister of Canada and deserves respect."

The PM had the final say.

"He (Mr. Cruckshank) was a disturber of the peace around the House of Commons but a friend for whom I have nothing but the highest regard."

MARINE-LAND: On the government ferry Chinook which now plies back and forth between Swartz Bay and

Tsanawassen is a small wooden box with some earth in it.

Nothing is growing.

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# Electrifying Air Crew May Hit Short Circuit

## Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

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## Will Stock Rally Last?

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market exploded a dramatic rally and recaptured most of the losses suffered in Monday's deepest slump since 1929.

A sudden avalanche of buying hurried prices into a smashing advance that pulled Wall Street from the depths of despair.

Buyers seized solid command

## 'No Reason For Panic'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, now on a tour in the southwest, said last night:

"If there was any reason for panic I would be in New York. I don't plan to return for several days."

of the market from discouraged sellers who had driven prices down Monday and Tuesday morning with a frenzied unloading of stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues rolled up a gain of 27.25 to 693.86, almost wiping out Monday's loss of 34.85.

**BOUNCED BACK**  
The Associated Press 60-stock average bounced back to 8.90 to 220.10 against a fall of 13.40 Monday.

An estimated \$12,500,000,000 was recovered from the \$19,500,000,000 erased from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. This was based on the action of the AP average.

**VOLUME BOOMS**  
Trading volume shot to 14,750,000 shares, exceeded only by the 16,410,000 shares traded on Oct. 29, 1929. It far overshadowed Monday's total of 9,350,000.

Trading embraced 1,300 issues, the greatest in the history of the exchange. The previous record of 1,373 was set Monday.

**DIFFERENT TURN**  
The spectacular comeback put the brakes on a skid that for a while seemed to threaten the market with a crash similar to 1929.

But it turned far differently from 33 years ago, when the Oct. 28 crash was followed by another big collapse the next day.

**CLOSED TODAY**  
In a matter of hours the over-riding question changed from "where will the market hit bottom?" to "will the rally carry through?"

The market gets a breather today for the U.S. Memorial Day holiday.

There was no way of knowing if the advance will be sustained.

**LEAD WAY**  
The rally got going under the leadership of blue chip stocks shortly after noon and picked up steam as it went along.

American Telephone turned a \$2.12 opening loss into a \$7.87 gain at \$108.50.

International Business Machines ran up a whopping gain of \$27 in 1962.

## Only Miracle Can Save Trapped Boy

GHOST PINE CREEK, Alta. (CP)—Rescue workers late Tuesday night made a fresh start in their search for a four-year-old boy trapped in an abandoned coal mine after a mine official made a risky descent 45 feet below the surface without finding the youngster.

Workers stopped digging operations deep in the narrow shaft and started shoring up the sides of the hole near the top as hopes faded for the life of Kenny Kowalski.

The boy was swallowed up by crumbling earth at noon Tuesday as he played on the top of a hill 100 yards from his home.

**MAN LOWERED**  
John Kubin of Calgary, a district mine inspector for the provincial government, was lowered 45 feet into the shaft and he dropped a light to the bottom without finding any sign of the child. The shaft is 85 feet deep.

He said it appeared the child had been buried somewhere by soft earth.

**'LITTLE CHANCE'**  
"There is very little chance of finding the boy alive," Kubin said when he returned to the surface covered with hope dirt.

Rescue attempts were suspended temporarily after several hours because conditions 45 feet below the surface were too hazardous to proceed further, J. A. Dutton, director of the provincial mines branch, announced in Edmonton.

"It will be a miracle if he is alive," Mr. Dutton said.

**GAS FOUND**  
Thick carbon dioxide gas filled the lower levels of the old shaft and had to be cleared with fans before rescuers could explore the area.

Mr. Dutton said that if the boy survived the fall through the debris it was unlikely he could have survived the gas.

**CRIS HEARD**  
Feeble cries of "Daddy, Daddy," three hours after the accident spurred rescue efforts. Nothing further was heard.

Rescue workers worked to clear a mound of earth which

had covered the shaft entrance for years. The mine has not been used for 30 years.

**TALKED TO BOY**  
Corporal Keith Sutherland of the RCMP, lowered by cable into the shaft at 3 p.m., reported he got answers from the trapped boy.

About 60 to 80 persons, most of them residents of the area, crowded around the mine shaft. They stood quietly.

Years ago the mine shaft dropped 85 feet vertically with a wooden platform every 25 feet.

The alarm was given by three-year-old Johnny Kowalski, who ran home crying and pointing down the road.

**SAW HOLE**  
His mother, Mrs. Susan Kowalski, saw a hole in the mound of grass-covered earth that had become a familiar site just 25 feet off the district road.

## Rescue Workers Seek Another Boy in Mine

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—A boy reported to police that a 12-year-old playmate fell into a 600-foot mine shaft Tuesday night while the two were playing at the site of an abandoned strip mine.

Rescue teams worked feverishly trying to locate the missing boy, identified by Shamokin police as Kenneth Schickley.

Rescue workers were hampered by the depth of the mine shaft and rotted timber.

One man was lowered about 300 feet into the shaft, but was unable to find the missing youngster. He reported the bottom of the shaft was filled with water.

## Smoky Mills Face Charges

Prosecutions against city firms breaking anti-smoke regulations will be ordered this week.

"City smoke inspector Thomas Walker will be instructed to prosecute offenders at a meeting of the smoke abatement committee I am trying to arrange for tomorrow or Friday," Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the committee, said last night.

"Our bylaw is exactly the same as Vancouver's and that city has shown it is possible for the bylaw to be observed without hurting industry."

"Vancouver seems to have been able to do away completely with fly ash. They have equipment to do it and we feel the equipment should be used by industry here in Victoria."

**'GET TOUGH'**  
"They (Vancouver officials) have found they have had to adopt a 'get tough' policy to get some of the firms to meet the conditions of the bylaw and that is what we will have to do."

"Mr. Walker knows who is not meeting the bylaw and he will be asked to report on them at the meeting."

**BURN 600 TONS**  
Ald. Edgelow said Victoria mills burn some 600 tons of wood waste each day.

"In Vancouver, one mill alone burns 400 tons a day and with the apparatus they have you can barely see the smoke and there is no fly ash at all."

# 'INSPIRED' JOHN D DEFIES HECKLERS

By PETER BRUTON

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's five-day campaign swing through B.C. suddenly caught fire here last night with a huge Conservative rally in Memorial Arena.

In many respects it was a repeat performance of his Victoria campaign triumph of 1957. But this time he faced a near-continuous barrage of heckling from groups scattered throughout the arena.

He handled them adroitly.

During his hour-long speech, Mr. Diefenbaker pledged that unemployment in Canada will drop to its lowest level in years by this fall and promised that the Conservative government would call a national conference on human resources.

**'EXCITING'**  
Reporters estimated the attendance at 3,800.

But arena manager Jack Morgan said it was 4,000.

The prime minister, in his best form since he began his



'New Deal Coming'

'No Race Inequality'

'Commonwealth Stronger'

## Bacteria in Bad Meat Serious Health Threat

Streptococci present in abscess-riddled beef liver recently sold to customers by a Victoria butcher could cause throat infection, blood poisoning or a rheumatic heart condition.

"A bacteriological report by pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely indicated streptococci were present in the abscesses," Coun. G. K. Sammon, chair-

man of the metropolitan health board, said yesterday.

"If the liver was improperly cooked—not cooked right through—the organisms could cause strep throat, a rheumatic heart condition, or blood poisoning."

The health board yesterday decided not to prosecute the city butcher involved but will prosecute in any future cases. (See story, Page 15.)

invasion of B.C. last Saturday morning, said the size of the crowd was "exciting and exhilarating."

"It is one of the most inspiring gatherings I have seen throughout the campaign to date," he declared after a large section of the audience had given him a standing ovation.

**'YOU'VE HAD IT'**

The heckling was described, as the worst Mr. Diefenbaker has faced since his campaign started.

"You've had it, John," a loud voice called at one stage. "You're going to get it in the neck, John."

"You with the hoarse voice, go take some horse medicine," retorted the prime minister as the audience let out a thunderous cheer.

**'EARNED PAY'**

Later he indicated he thought some hecklers had been paid by his political opponents when he said: "One or two people have earned their pay tonight."

Most of Mr. Diefenbaker's speech was devoted to outlining the accomplishments of the Conservatives during the past four or five years, scorn and ridicule for the Liberals, and a look at the Conservative plan for the next five years.

**PROBLEMS INHERITED**

The heckling began right at the start.

The prime minister began by saying his government had inherited many of its problems from the 22-year-old Liberal regime.

"When are you going to start in on them?" came a voice.

"A small, still voice peeping again," answered Mr. Diefenbaker.

**CROWD LOVED IT**

"What about the stock exchange?" yelled Victoria's self-styled "highhouse philosopher" W. A. "Bill" Scott.

"My friend, we've been held responsible for everything but never what happens on Wall Street," answered the speaker. The crowd loved it.

**COMMON MARKET**

Mr. Diefenbaker devoted a large section of his speech to Commonwealth relations and the European Common Market.

Britain, he said, had the right to decide for herself whether she would join the ECM.

Canada's responsibility in this regard, as was the responsibility of Australia and New Zealand, was to place before Great Britain the necessity to study safeguards for Commonwealth preferences.

**SECURITY NEEDED**

"We placed before the United Kingdom our objections," he said. "We feel that she should get terms beneficial not only to herself but terms which offer a reasonable de-

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# Bargain Buying Halts Panic

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

The turn of the market came with quite dramatic suddenness just a little more than two hours after yesterday's opening.

At that stage the New York exchange was running a late tape on the downside and a further drop of 13 points in the averages made the Dow

Jones industrial slump for the two days over 50 points.

At Toronto, the overnight drop of 16 points continued as selling orders flooded the floor, and the exchange industrial indicator was down another 13 points by 11 a.m.

Then quite sharply the ticker tape flashed began to show signs of a standing up. A few minutes later fractional gains on the lower were showing, and two hours later all the day's

losses had been restored, and both Toronto and New York indicators were showing plus signs.

Around 9:15 (our time) there were some rare quick bargains available to the investor who suits.

Pacific Petroleum, which had slumped from a recent level of \$15, could be bought at \$10. An hour later it was selling at \$12.

Hudson Bay Mining recov-

ered more than three points; so did International Nickel and Interprovincial Pipe. Alberta Gas, down at \$24½, quickly rallied to \$27½.

There were just some examples of the extraordinary things that happen on a stock exchange when panic takes hold.

Last night it was more than five hours after the closing time before the New York stock exchange cleaned up the

day's business and was able to record the true figure of the amount of the rally and the enormity of the volume.

There is still nobody willing to hazard a guess as to whether the bottom of the market was reached in mid-session yesterday, or whether once the present rally peters out there may not be another attack on the confidence of the investors.

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## False Clue

Hoped-for clue to disappearance of Peter Woycheshin, 321 Rupert, vanished shortly after this picture was taken. Small boy in centre, Stanley McBride, claimed to have seen missing boy pulled from harbor near Johnson Street, but detectives discounted his story after questioning. Left to right: Detective-Inspector Louis Callan, Linda Woycheshin, 16, Peter's sister, Det. Norman Bath, Peter Woycheshin, Sr., his father. See story, Page 15.—(Photo by William Boucher)

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### (1) Pleated Dresses of Popular Arnel Jersey

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Delightful for hot summer days, these completely washable, crease-resistant dresses come in 4 styles to choose from, 2 sleeveless and 2 sleeved, in pastel pink, yellow, blue, mint, white, beige and black. Sizes 10-18.

(2) Easy Care Cotton Dresses—Whether you prefer full skirts, sheaths or jacket dresses in plains or novelty designs. You'll find them in this range of 10 popular styles... all in easy care cotton! Pastels and darks. Sizes 10-20. **588**

The BAY, summer dresses, 2nd



### (3) Canadian Natural Mink Stoles on Sale!

Sale, each **249**  
On CDP \$13 monthly

Top fashion styling in portrait style, and collar cape stole to dress up your suits, dresses and cocktail outfits. Make your choice from Ranch, Wild and Pastel mink shades.

The BAY, fur salon, 2nd



### (4) Summer stacked-heel Casuals

In the hot days ahead you'll really appreciate the comfort of these cool, lightweight shoes. Contrasting stacked-heel shoes with rippled soles for longer wear, mean you can summer in comfort and feel neatly, smartly shod. White leather in sizes 5 to 9½ and AA to III widths. **599**

(5) Popular Keds are washable and come in many colors. These shoes are ideal for summer activities. Discontinued styles account for the substantial saving. Sizes 6½ to 11. **299**

Sale, pair

(6) Summer Sandals—Pretty and cool, these flat and wedge-style sandals come in step-in, cross-strap and ankle-strap designs. Choose your favorite in beige or white. Sizes 5-9. **399**

Sale, pair

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



### (8) Gay Cotton Dusters Printed in Pastels

Sale, each **399**

Slip into one of these and you'll feel gay, cool and relaxed! Buttoned front, short sleeves, round yoke and gathered fullness all add to comfort and attractiveness. In washable, fade-resistant glazed cotton. Sizes S.M.L.

(9) Terryline and Cotton Sleepwear—A collection of tailored pyjamas and ruffled baby dolls, capris, waltz gowns and dusters to choose from. S.M.L. **399**

(10) Tricot Briefs—Stock up on summer lingerie, plain and printed in smooth fitting, comfortable Nylon-Acetate-tricot. White and pastels. S.M.L. **449**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



### (7) Bulky knit Orlon sweaters ideal over summer dresses or sportswear

Sale, each **699**

Just the thing to slip on over dresses on cool Summer days, and to wear with slims and shorts on weekends. Three designs to choose from with collars and one in Chanel jacket style to accessorize your Summer outfits. Colors beige, blue and white. Sizes S.M.L.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



### (11) Wide selection of New White Millinery

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(12) **Bonarela linen suits can be machine laundered**

**Sale \$12**

These wonderful little suits combine fashion magazine smartness with washability; comfort, coolness with crease resistance. Four wonderful styles, some with matching Arnel blouse and either button or Chanel type jacket. Beige, navy, green, powder. Sizes 10 to 18.

The BAY, women's suits, 2nd



(13) **Lycra girdles for airweight control!**

**Sale 4.99**

Panty brief features "tidy tabs" for freshness, detachable garters. Helanca binding at waist, legs. S.M.L.

(14) **Long-Leg Panty Girdles**—Extra control via front and back vertical stretch panels. Detachable, recessed garters. S.M.L. **Sale 5.99**

(15) **"Lycra" by Nemo**—Light as can be, Lycra girdle and long-leg panty girdle. M. and L. only. Girdle, reg. 9.98. **Sale 6.99**

Panty girdle, reg. 10.98. **Sale 6.99**

(16) **Banquet Bras**—Elastic back bra with nylon cups for firm uplift. Sizes 32 to 40 A, B, C. **Sale 1.99**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd



(17) **Summer white jewelry sale!**

**Sale 99¢**

Wonderful with a tan—the crispness of white beads and earrings. Strands range from one to three. Save on this special offer by one of Canada's most famous manufacturers.

(18) **Men's Self-Winding Watches**—Top quality Swiss made, shockproof watches are guaranteed for 6 months, feature unbreakable mainspring, choice of dials, sweep second hand, luminous dial. **Sale 9.99**



(19) **Men's Swiss watches — 17 jewel**

**Sale 12.99**

Water and shock resistant watches make a handsome graduation gift, feature sweep second hand, luminous dial, white or yellow case, leather strap.

(20) **Ladies' 17-Jewel Swiss Watches**—Petite styling in these beautiful watches that are guaranteed, feature an expansion band. **Sale, each 12.99**

The BAY, watches and jewelry, main



(21) **Seamless mesh hosiery, sizes 8 1/2 - 11**

**Sale, pair 79¢**

4 pairs 2.99

Seamless nylons come in "Starlet" and "L'Amour" girl brands, feature most wanted shades: beige, burnt ember and cocoa brown. "Starlet" comes in short, medium or long leg length.

(22) **Nylon Support Hosiery**—Top quality all-nylon support hosiery comes in attractive beige shade gives good support. Short medium long leg lengths. Reg. 2.98 pair. **Sale pair 2.99**

(23) **Seamless Mesh Hosiery**—First quality seamless stockings in smooth, clinging nylon, shades of beige or brown. Average leg length. **Sale, pair 59¢**

The BAY, hosiery, main



(24) **Cotton Swim Suits curve prettily to you**

**Sale, each 3.99**

Classic maillots curve to you, look picture-pretty, are ideal for sunning or swimming. Elasticized cotton in blue, white, black. Sizes: small (8-10), medium (12-14), large (16).

(25) **Summer Bulky Knits**—Popular Chanel type jackets or collared cardigans in this selection of good look and pastels in sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 5.98 to 7.95. **Sale, each 4.99**

(26) **Summer Handbags**—Batches, totes, pouches, clutches in marshmallow or vinyl plastic. All in easy clean white. **Sale 3.99**

(27) **Cotton Knit Jackets**—Chanel type and bolero jackets are cool, comfortable, come in crisp, washable white cotton knit. S.M.L. **Sale, each 1.99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main



(28) **Piedmont Zig-Zag portables do everything**

**Sale \$94**

CDP, \$7 monthly

Well, just about! They overcast, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, embroider, monogram, darn! Added to these features there's push-button reverse, automatic bobbin winder, FREE lessons. Fully guaranteed by HBC.

(29) **Dry-Dry Cottons**—36" woven gingham, 36" woven cottons, 42" poplins—ideal for skirts, slims, shorts, pop-tops, dresses. **Sale, yard 77¢**

(30) **Summer Dress Fabrics**—36" woven cotton dots, 36" printed cottons and spuns in prints and colors, 36" printed satens in tangy citrus shades. **Sale, yard 99¢**

(31) **Rayons, Silks, Cottons**—36" rayon linen, 40" pure silk in checks and pastels, and 45" woven cotton in checks, stripes and plaids. **Sale, yard 1.99**

The BAY, dress fabrics, 2nd



(32) **Optima Portable Typewriters, reg. 99.50**

**Sale 84.50**

CDP, \$7 monthly

Write letters, notes on the Optima that features single, double and triple spacing, 9 1/4" carriage, 3-position ribbon, full stop tabulator control, back space lever and carry case. Guaranteed for five years.

(33) **Hawaiian Candles**—Decorator colors in indoor type that dispels household odors or outdoor type that features Citronella "bug-away" perfume. With or without decorative net. **Sale 89¢**

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### (34) Save! Mothproof Jumbo Garment Bags!

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Strong 7-gauge vinyl reinforced with 12-gauge top, 57" size, with full-length zip per. Shock drop frame holds up to 20 garments with heat-sealed seams, container for moth crystals. Reg. 6.95.

(35) Insulated Plastic Bags of vinyl, lined with fiberglass and watertight plastic, can be packed with ice for beverages, has zipper top, wrap-around carrying handles. Assorted prints. Sale 2<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, notions, main

### (36) Savings on Nylon All-Purpose Yarn!

1-oz. ball. Sale 29<sup>c</sup>

3-ply knitting yarn is ideal for babies' clothes, children's wear, socks, sweaters. White, beige, grey, brown, turquoise, navy and yellow.

(37) Tribal Type Indian Type Yarn—100% wool, ideal for warm sweaters all the family love. White, beige, open blue, royal blue, chocolate brown, paddy green, red and rust. 4-oz. skein. Sale 69<sup>c</sup>

The BAY, knitting supplies, main

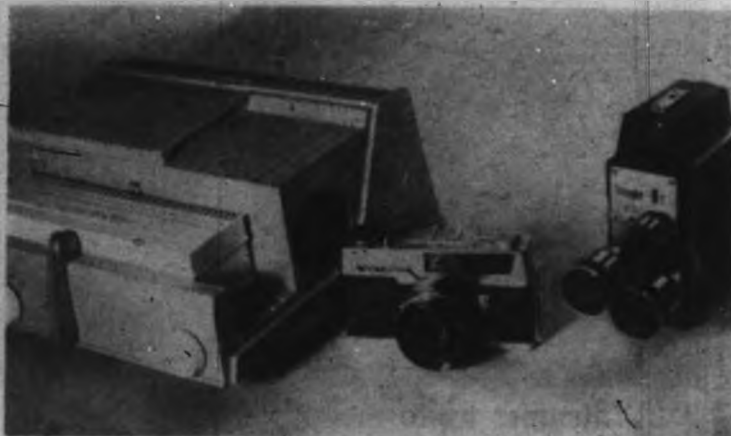


### (38) Canada-Made Carry-All Purses

Smartly styled with large handle straps and pouches for odds and ends. Soft, easy-to-clean vinyl in bone, black, green, tan, white and pink.

Sale 1<sup>49</sup> and 2<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, notions, main



### (39) Sawyer Projector for 2x2 Slides

500S projector, designed for both 35-mm. and super slides has rack and pinion focusing, will accept any universal or Easy-Edit tray. slides in glass or cardboard mounts. Turbine blower cooling system. f3.5 lens, self-carrying aluminum case. Sale 58<sup>99</sup>

CBF 15 monthly

(40) Biond-Automatic 35-mm. Camera by Petrie, has 2.8 clear sharp lens, shutter speeds from 1 sec. to 1/500 sec., 8 focusing from 3 ft. to infinity. Just line up two needles in the viewfinder for correct exposure every time. Sale 58<sup>99</sup>

Case 1.95 CBF 15 monthly

(41) Biond 8-mm. Movie Camera with wide-angle, telephoto and normal lens, rotating dial for exposure control, framed viewfinder for individual lens. Sale 24<sup>99</sup>

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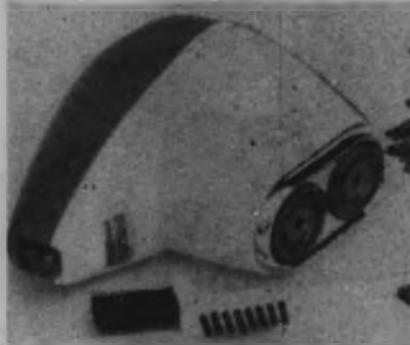
(42) Eumig 8-mm. Zoom Projector with fast rewind, variable speeds, Eupro f1.4 lens, stop forward and reverse positions, 400-ft. reel capacity, 500 watt output, fold-away arms. Sale 119<sup>99</sup>

CBF 15 monthly

(43) Nekonic Zoom 8-mm. Camera zooms from 10 to 30 mm., has f1.8 lens, variable speeds for fast and slow motion. Provision for single exposure. Sale 99<sup>99</sup>

CBF 15 monthly

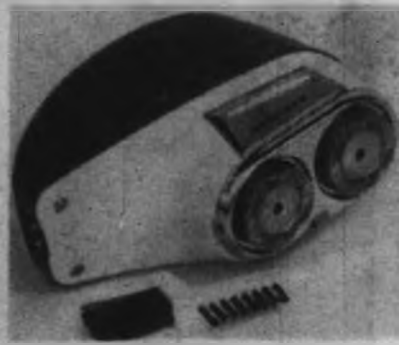
The BAY, cameras, main



### (44) Philishave Rotary Shaver!

Sale 17<sup>95</sup>

Exclusive rotary action with self-sharpening blade guarantees you a clean shaven appearance all day, every day. Ideal Father's Day gift! Reg. 19.95.



### (45) Philishave With Floating Head

Sale 23<sup>95</sup>

Adjustable speed Flex razor features floating head that changes shape automatically to fit the contours of the face for smooth shaving. Reg. 26.95.

The BAY, electric razors, main

### Cosmetics

(46) Breck Shampoo in three types, for dry, normal or oily hair. 12-oz. bottle, 1.75 value. Sale 1<sup>83</sup>

(47) Ban Deodorant. Large size, Regular 1.25. Sale 1<sup>00</sup>

(48) Crest Toothpaste. Regularly 1.05. Sale 83<sup>c</sup>

(49) Colgate Toothpaste with Gardol. Economy size, 98c value. Sale 71<sup>c</sup>

(50) Listerine germicide and mouth wash, 14-oz. bottle. Regular 98c. Sale 87<sup>c</sup>

(51) Reuden for Hair. Regular 1.50. Sale 1<sup>19</sup>

(52) Quick Home Permanent by Richard Hudnut, with crystal-clear lotion for deep-take curls. Regular and gentle strengths only. \$2 value. Sale 1<sup>83</sup>

(53) Nivea Skin Cream. 4-oz. jar. Sale 1<sup>09</sup>

(54) Peter Lust's Soap in large 4-oz. bath cakes. Six per bag. Sale 59<sup>c</sup>

The BAY, cosmetics and household needs, main

### Household Needs

(55) ASA Tablets help relieve pain, headache, neuralgia. Bottle of 250. Sale 47<sup>c</sup>

(56) HBC Facial Tissues, 1,000 to a box. White only. Sale, each 83<sup>c</sup>

(57) Modern Sanitary Napkins. Box of 48. Sale 1<sup>59</sup>

(58) Kotex Sanitary Napkins in boxes of 48. Regular 1.86. Sale 1<sup>59</sup>

(59) Tampax, regular or Super. Sale 1<sup>59</sup>

(60) HBC Insect Killer or Mothproof. 12-oz. spray tin. Sale 99<sup>c</sup>

(61) Wampole's Magnolax in large 20-oz. bottle. Regularly 1.50. Sale 1<sup>27</sup>

(62) Phospho Levithin. Wampole's nerve food and tonic. Large bottle, regular 1.75, plus 4-oz. bottle. Sale 1<sup>59</sup>

The BAY, cosmetics and household needs, main



### (63) Save! T-Strap Sandals for Kiddies

Sale 2<sup>99</sup>

Ideal for rough-and-tumble summer playing—good-fitting sandals feature sturdy foam rubber soles for non-skid comfort. White, red and brown leather. Sizes 7 to 13, D and E widths.

(64) Striped and Plaid Runners for children and misses. Ideal for wear with shorts, pedal pushers, etc. Sizes 6 to 13. Sale 97<sup>c</sup>

(65) Boys' Boot Runners in black canvas, with cushion sole. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale 1<sup>27</sup>

Other styles from 1.27 to 2.49

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



### (66) Cotton Slims and Pedal Pushers

Sale 1<sup>68</sup>

Gay floral designs pattern these slims and pushers she'll wear now and through Summer. Green, blue and red, in sizes 4 to 6x. Styled with semi-boxer waist so they'll stay up when she's playing.

(67) Cuffed Shorts to match. 1.44

(68) T-Shirts in striped geometric, printed or plain cotton knit, with short sleeves, collarless pullover, or button-neck style. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale 77<sup>c</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



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## (69) Sun Dresses in Drip-Dry Cotton, Sizes 7-12

Sale **4<sup>95</sup>**

Easy care cotton that washes in a wink, dries dry. Styled with cap sleeves, without sleeves, or with tiny shoulder straps. Florals, stripes, plains and checks.

(70) Slims, sizes 7 to 12, in plain and printed cotton, feature boxy waist, anapatch pockets. Sale **1<sup>99</sup>**

(71) Shorts, sizes 7 to 12, in green, blue or red cotton, with half boxer waist for good fit. Sale **1<sup>44</sup>**

(72) Teeners' Cord Slims in green or beige, feature fitted waistband, side zipper, sizes 8 to 14. Sale **3<sup>44</sup>**

(73) Teeners' Cuffed Shorts in gold, white, blue or mauve cotton, feature side zipper. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale **2<sup>44</sup>**

(74) Shirtwaist Blooses in white, yellow or green cotton, feature roll-up sleeves and convertible collar. Sale **1<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

## (75) Lightweight Yet Sturdy Baby Stroller

Sale **16<sup>99</sup>**

Sturdily built chrome body, with shopping basket and canopy, folds easily when not in use. Mocha color or blue. Ideal for summer shopping when you're on holiday.

(76) Folding Play Pen in square or oblong shape of natural finish hardwood. Stores away easily. Sale **9<sup>99</sup>**

(77) Flannelette Diapers in 26" squares, snowy white. Hemmed edges. Regular 33¢ dozen. Sale **3<sup>33</sup>**

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd



## Short-Sleeved Summer Shirts

### (78) Cotton Sport Shirts, 2 Styles

Sale **2<sup>99</sup>**

Assortment of light-colored designs, cool-looking, and cool! Sanforized, colorfast, with plain or button-down collar. Small, medium, large and extra large.

(80) Dress Socks of every type and color. Ankle socks, half hose in sizes 10 to 13, stretchies to fit sizes 10 to 12. Wool, nylon and blends. Sale, pair **88¢**

### (79) Terylene Dress Shirts

Sale **3<sup>99</sup>**

Ideal for travelling, shirts by McCullough are completely wash-and-wear—never need ironing. White only. Sizes 14½ to 17½. . . Kent collar style.

(81) Golf Shirts by a famous maker. Full-action sleeves, penguin design on chest. Navy, sage, wheat and apricot. Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large. Sale, **2 for 7**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



## (82) Men's Casuals In Glove Leather

Sale, pair **7<sup>99</sup>**

Soft and supple leather uppers—what a soft touch! Featuring foam rubber soles and heels—skidproof, wonderfully comfortable. Sizes 6½ to 12.

- A. Slip-On in dark brown and green.
- B. High Shoe with moccasin toe, in Italian brown.
- C. 3-Eyelet Casual reverse-seam moccasin toe, in Italian brown.
- D. Moccasin-Toe Oxfords in natural color, with foam insole.



## (83) Men's Suede Casuals for Summer

Sale, pair **5<sup>99</sup>**

Big savings on ever-popular casuals for leisure-time wear. Smart and really comfortable, with foam rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6½ to 11.

- A. Slip-On Style in stone, brown and olive shades.
- B. Three-Eyelet Desert Boot in dark brown, stone and blue.
- C. Moccasin-Toe Oxford in olive, brown and riverbed.

The BAY, men's shoes, main



## (84) Get Three Free Dry Cleanings With This Regular \$65 Suit

Sale **\$47** (2 per.)  
Extra pants, 12.99

Priced extra low to clear excess stock. Suits feature two or three-button styling, available in plain and fancy weave wool worsted fabric for a long-wearing, good-looking addition to your wardrobe! The Bay gives you a coupon granting you three free dry cleanings at Capitol Cleaners when you purchase this suit. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short and tall models.

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## (85) Summer-Weight Laminated Nylon Jackets

Sale **12<sup>99</sup>** each

Brand new styling in these extra-light-weight jackets with Nylon shell laminated to Curon lining that drapes well, resists creases, is showerproof. Ideal for Summer evenings when you need a jacket but don't want unnecessary bulk and weight. Sizes 36 to 46 in beige, mint, olive, gold and brown.

## (86) Quality Dress Slacks

Sale **15<sup>99</sup>**

100% pure wool, finely tailored to resist wrinkling, keep their press. Self-supporting waistband in sizes 30 to 40. Charcoal, olive, Oxford grey, brown and dark brown.

The BAY, men's clothing, main



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### (87) Cotton sport shirts with short or 3/4 sleeves

Sale, each **1.49**

Sturdy, well-made shirts feature short or 3/4 length sleeves, 1 pocket, are Sanforized for longer wear—a fit that stays perfect. Assorted patterns and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.

(88) Cotton T-Shirts—Colorfast. Stripes smarten these comfortable, combed cotton T-shirts with non-stretch neck, short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14. **99¢**

(89) Short-Leg Swim Trunks—Newest style in plasticized satin fit smoothly, comfortably, dry quickly. Black, white, maroon, blue, gold. Sizes 8 to 18. **1.59**

(90) Cotton Shown Check Pants—Sanforized, colorfast pants feature belt loops, cuffs, zipper closing. Washable, quick dry and sturdy. Sizes 8 to 18. **3.99**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

### Make up your own salad plate in the Bay's Olympic Room

**75¢**

Choose to suit your taste at our Patio Party buffet from these tempting ingredients: jellied meats, cold cuts, seafood items, vegetables, tomatoes and other garnishes. Over 50 items to choose from! Daily 11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. **1** Friday 4-6 p.m.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main



### (91) Family Size 9' x 12' cabin tent

Travelling this Summer? Going camping? . . . Then take along your own accommodation, save some money, live like a king in this cabin tent with nearly all the comforts of home! Tents feature full floor, 76" ridge, Dutch door with nylon screen, large front canopy. Tent's easy to assemble—comes complete with guy ropes and pegs. Blue. Reg. 88.95. **68.95**

(92) Cella-Cloud Sleeping Bags—77"x76" bags feature roll-up hood, strong sheet cover, flannelette printed lining. Cella-Cloud never mats, stays fluffy. Bags make up into doubles. **9.88** Reg. 12.95. Sale, each

(93) Burgess Camp Lantern—Save over \$2 on a handy camp lantern that gives instant light. Burgess lanterns have 6-volt battery included. **7.49**

(94) Styrofoam Coolers—19"x13 1/2"x11" blue styrofoam coolers keep food and drinks cold for up to 48 hours. **5.29**

(95) Metal Picnic Tables—Sturdy tables are made of metal, feature a 2"x5" surface, stand 26" high. Light, easy to carry. **9.99**

(96) Trifold Camp Cot, reg. 12.95—2"x6" camp cot can be used as seats or beds, are adjustable, easily carried. Metal frame, canvas cover, green. **8.99**

(97) Outboard Motor Oil—Save over \$5 on these cases of 2-cycle oil for either mower or outboard. Regular Texaco quality. Reg. 15.80. 24 quarts per case. **49¢**

Case, **10.99** Sale, **10.99**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



### (98) Summer fun for the kiddies—gym sets!

Sale, set **19.88**

Reg. 24.95! Brightly painted, easy to assemble, sets consist of two strong swings with metal seats and a glide ride. Approx. 6' high, 6'6" long.

### (99) 2-ring wading pools 48" across, 9" deep

Sale, each **3.99**

Youngsters will have a splashing good time this Summer in a two-ring wading pool of tough vinyl plastic. Red or yellow.

The BAY, toys, lower main



### (100) Super Flyte 7-pce. golf set with bag!

Sale **41.88**

Exceptional value! Men's right and left hand and ladies' right hand woods and irons, are beautifully finished, feature moulded grips, and come complete with a vinyl coated fabric bag.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

### (102) Comet 60 luggage is lightweight, beautiful

Repeat of a sellout! All new luggage for men and women is beautifully lined, handsomely trimmed, lightweight and easy to handle. Perfect for air travel.

Traincase,	Sale 15.99
Pullman,	Sale 24.99
Packette,	Sale 13.99
Weekend Case,	Sale 16.99
Wardrobe,	Sale 24.99
Men's Companion,	Sale 19.99
Two-Suiter,	Sale 22.99
Three-Suiter,	Sale 27.99

The BAY, luggage, lower main



### (103) Kingcot flannelette blankets—every size!

80"x90", reg. 6.95. **4.89** Sale, pair

For long wear combined with comfort, choose thickly napped, cloud-soft flannelette blankets with whipped, non-ravel ends, colorfast borders. Standard size or extra long lengths. White with colored borders. Minor flaws only.

70"x90", reg. 7.50.	Sale, pair 5.29
70"x100", reg. 8.50.	Sale, pair 5.99
80"x90", reg. 8.50.	Sale, pair 5.99
80"x100", reg. 9.50.	Sale, pair 6.99

(104) 77"x84" Blend Blankets—Light-weight comfort in these orlon and viscose blend blankets, richly bound with satin. Pink, gold, blue, coral, mauve, turquoise. **5.88**

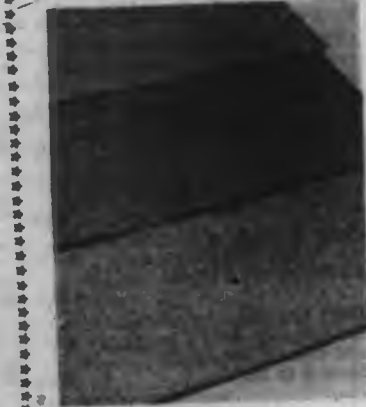
(105) Large Size Beach Towels—Thick, absorbent 30"x60" towels come in stripes and patterns, are soft, fluffy, colorfast. **2.99**

(106) Wabasco Sheets and Cases—Sturdy, "Dependable" brand are made of snowy bleached cotton, feature long wear, plain hems. Substandards. **1.79**

63"x100", **1.99**  
72"x100", **2.29**  
81"x100", **2.99**

Pillow Cases. **50¢**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



### (107) Pure wool imported tweed broadloom

Sale **7.99** sq. yd.

Here's outstanding value in top quality wool twist that resists footmarks and dirt, provides years of beautiful wear, satisfactory use. Sandalwood, burgundy, banana cream, mushroom, tangerine, 9' width.

(108) 9'x12' Viscose Carpets—Rubber backed, mock twist never slips, gives your floor a beauty treat, comes in decorator colors and tweeds. 9'x12' carpets. **34.88**

(109) Jasper Line Tile—Real value! Inexpensive flooring that's durable, easy to keep clean and install. Beige, brown, green. 9" square tile. **8¢**

(110) The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Remember, you pay nothing down with a CDP Account!



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## (110) Printed Cordana Lounge Cover Sale

Sale, each 8<sup>99</sup>

Give your older garden furniture a new look with this brightly patterned cordana, padded for better looks, greater comfort. Colorfast and durable. Matching cushions, 2.49 each.

(111) Quilted Plastic Basket Chair Covers—Sit smoothly, comfortably on these heavily quilted covers. Easy to keep clean in attractive black, white, coral and turquoise. Sale, each 6<sup>99</sup>

(112) Vinyl-Coated Canvas. Brightly colored duck, vinyl-coated to shed rain, wipe clean. Ideal for re-covering chairs. Choice of red, aqua, yellow and coral. Sale, yard 99<sup>¢</sup>

(113) Summer Furniture Accessories and Recover Kits—A complete assortment. Floral prints or gay plaids with durable plastic wipe-clean surface.

Padded Sun Chaise Cushion 10.99  
Padded Aluminum Chaise Pad 7.99  
Deck Chair Recover Kits, set 1.67  
Yacht Chair Recover Kits, set 1.67  
Padded Chair Pads, each 1.37  
Two-Piece Recover Kits (aluminum chair type), set 2.77

## (114) Have Antique Satin Drapes and Save

Sale, pair 14<sup>99</sup>

Give your room a fresh look with prints, textures or plaids in pinch-pleated antique satin lined with mason. Hooks included. Single width, 84" long. Also—

2 widths x 84". Sale, pair, 20.99  
3 widths x 84". Sale, pair, 44.99

The BAY, draperies, 4th

## Personal Shopping Only Save! Bone China Seconds by Royal Albert

Stock up on china at less than 1/4 price! Assorted patterns to choose from. Due to the limited number of some items personal shopping only, please.

Dinner Plates 1.49  
Salad Plates 99¢  
Bread and Butter 59¢  
Fruits 99¢  
Cereals 99¢  
Cake Plate 1.39  
Sweets 59¢  
Oval Vegetable Dish 2.39  
Round Bowl 2.39  
Teapots 2.49  
Sugar, Cream 1.59  
Pastry Plate 99¢  
Platters 2.39

The BAY, china, 2nd



## (115) 6-pce. aluminum furniture gaily uphostered with floral vinyl!

Add style and comfort to your garden patio with this 6-piece set: 7 ft. umbrella, 40" wide table, 1 umbrella table cover, 1 sun cot, 1 sun cot mattress and 2 folding chairs. All are lightweight and designed for comfort. Floral design on green or yellow umbrella covering.

Sale 109<sup>99</sup>

CDP, \$8 monthly

(116) Saran Web Chaise—Relax and enjoy summer living in this strong, comfortable, webbed chaise that is lightweight, rustproof and sun-resistant. Folds neatly for easy storage. Aluminum frame, Saran webbed in green, yellow, blue, and red. Sale 5<sup>99</sup>

(117) Saran Web Chair—Move your chair where you want it, sun or shade. It's easy when it's made of aluminum frame and strong Saran webbing. Comes in green, yellow, red and blue—an outstanding value and quality. Sale 5<sup>99</sup>

(118) Folding Aluminum Sun Cot—Beautifully upholstered with flock vinyl mattress on sturdy aluminum for the utmost relaxation. Folds compactly for easy storage. Vinyl mattress finished in floral decor. Sale 26<sup>99</sup>

CDP, \$5 monthly

(119) Tricombed—It's a chair, lounge and bed! Can be easily converted to give the maximum of comfort. Easily inflated, yet it folds quickly and compactly. Sturdy steel frame finished in heavy purpose yellow plaid vinyl. Sale 24<sup>99</sup>

CDP, \$6 monthly

The BAY, summer furniture, 6th



## (120) Have Dollar Savings on Baycrest Stereo Unit

Sale \$299 On CDP \$15 monthly

This unit has 12-tube AM/FM chassis, German dual record changer, separate bass-treble controls, beautiful true wood veneer cabinet and a walnut, light walnut or mahogany finish. Reg. price 349.95.

(121) Windsor 21" TV has 19-tube, hand-wired power transformer chassis, twin speakers, popular lowboy styling and walnut finish. W. 37", H. 32", D. 16". Sale \$399

You pay \$179  
less trade-in 99¢  
CDP, \$11 monthly

## (121) Now! 6-Transistor Radio at Low Price

Sale 18<sup>99</sup> Use your FBA

Ideal gift for graduation and birthdays, a six-transistor radio with leather carrying case, earphones and batteries. Just the thing to take on holidays and enjoy while travelling.

(122) Children's Little Golden 78-rpm Records—e.g.: "Playmates", "Roy Rogers", "Oklahoma" and "Annie Oakley". Reg. 35¢

Sale 5 for \$1

(124) Extra Special Offer! 45 rpm Hit Parade records. Sale 6 for \$1

The BAY, TV music and radio, 2nd

## (125) 2-Pce. Corner Unit Of Easy-Care Naugahyde

Sale 229<sup>99</sup> On CDP \$13 monthly

Wonderfully adaptable for corner arrangements, these pieces can be used for two 62" beds. They come with back cushions and support rail, all covered in that wonderful vinyl material, Naugahyde, that wipes clean with a damp cloth! Citrus red and honey beige, other colors available.

(126) Smooth-Top Continental Mattress by Simmons—Have true comfort with this 252-coil quality constructed mattress by Simmons that gives smooth top support. Size 33". Sale 32<sup>99</sup>

Mattress, size 48". 24.99

Or complete with legs:

33", Sale 59<sup>99</sup> 48", Sale 66<sup>99</sup>

(127) Roll-a-way Cot is handy for over-night guests. Just roll it away and store in a cupboard. Automatic frame and light enough to handle easily. Complete with spring filled mattress. Sale 29<sup>99</sup>

CDP, \$5 monthly  
The BAY, furniture, 4th



## (128) AMC 11.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Price 279.99  
Trade-in 200

YOU PAY 199<sup>99</sup>

On CDP \$7 monthly

This AMC refrigerator-freezer has 7.5 cu. ft. Zero Zone freezer capacity, twin porcelain crispers, automatic defrosting, egg racks, butter keeper, and modern square line design to save space. H. 58", W. 30", D. 27". Only 50" high.

## (129) AMC Chest Freezer Has Big Capacity!

Sale 279<sup>99</sup> On CDP \$10 monthly

Only 60" wide but you can enjoy full 20 cu. ft. capacity of this freezer with dividers and storage baskets, tamper-proof interior cold controls, safety warning light, and interior light. Lock on the lid keeps youngsters out. Size W. 60", H. 36", D. 31".

## (130) Inglis Liberator Automatic Washer Sale

Sale 234<sup>99</sup> On CDP \$13 monthly

10-lb. porcelain perforated tub, features Inglis famous seven rinses, 3-cycle wash, complete temperature control—3-wash temp, 2-rinses temp. Price includes hook-up to approved plumbing and a home demonstration. Suds return extra. \$14.

Matching dryer. Sale 167<sup>99</sup>

CDP, \$10 monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 2nd



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**Trade-in your old mower (in working order)  
and receive at least \$40 trade-in allowance**



**(132) Savage de luxe  
18" reel mower**

Sale price 149.50 You **109.50**  
Less trade \$40 Pay

Latest model 1962 Briggs and Strat-  
ton engine and new for '62 easy-spin  
starter. Mower is specially geared  
to give first class clipping at a com-  
fortable walking speed. Choke-a-  
matic throttle control.



**(133) Savage de luxe  
22" rotary mower**

Sale price 105.50 You **65.50**  
Less trade \$40 Pay

Extra large 22" cutting width,  
powerful 3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton  
engine. Mower also features easy-  
wind impulse starter, choke-a-matic  
throttle control and large easy-run-  
ning wheels.



**(134) Super Punch  
roller mower**

Sale price 249.50 You **199.50**  
Less trade \$50 Pay

Automatic type carburetor for  
quick, easy starting, automatic  
clutch. Just one control lever and  
roller drive that's easily switched off  
if you want to cut around shrubs.

**Save on garden tools during this Sale Event!**

**(136) 16" Lawn Mower**—Reliable  
British steel blades cut a smooth 16"  
swath, and there's quick adjustment  
of blades to ensure easy clipping at  
all times.  
Sale, each **17.77**

**(138) Water Wags Swinging  
Spray**—Easy to move from place to  
place, this spray waters in square or  
rectangular pattern, gives good  
coverage.  
Sale, each **4.77**

**(139) 50' Plastic Garden Hose**—  
Standard size fittings attach easily  
to this garden hose in green plastic.  
Gives many years service.  
Sale, each **1.88**

**(139) 17" Fertilizer Spreader**—  
For seeds, too. Spreader ensures  
even coverage for best results, can  
be adjusted to various types of seed  
and fertilizer.  
Sale, each **8.88**

**(137) Rotary Lawn Edger**—  
Double wheel edger trims quickly  
and easily—you don't have to kneel  
or stoop.  
Sale, each **4.42**

**(140) Steel Wheelbarrows**—Easy  
running barrow features puncture-  
proof tires, nylon bearings, easy-  
lift handle with comfortable grips.  
Lightweight, but strong.  
Sale, each **9.88**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

**Use Your Credit  
During the  
Centennial Park  
and Save Sale**

At the Bay, credit facilities to  
suit every need. Inquire in  
the Accounts Office, 4th.

## PBA

Permanent Budget Account  
offers charge account conveni-  
ence, extended budget terms!

## CDP

Continuous Deferred Payment  
—Pay nothing down for major  
appliances, furniture, fur-  
niture. Just low monthly installments.

## Charge Account

Convenient, easy to pay at  
the end of every month. Item-  
ized list of expenditures is  
sent to you at the month's end.



**(145) Stainless steel  
flatware, 52-pce. set**

Sale **8.88**

"Troy" pattern flatware, good looking  
and practical! Set consists of: 8 des-  
sert knives, 8 dessert forks, 8 dessert  
spoons, 16 large teaspoons, 8 salad  
forks, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, 2  
tablespoons.

**(146) Standard 3-Position Ironing  
Board**—Sturdy, all metal construction,  
3 legs give the support and steadiness  
needed. Legs are plastic-tipped.  
Sale, each **6.88**

**(147) Sponge Mops**—Foam Squeegee  
makes mopping floors quick and easy,  
has manual squeeze control.  
Sale, each **1.88**

**(148) Toilet Seats**—Enamel finish  
seats come in white, blue, jade, pink,  
black and grey.  
Sale, each **3.88**



**(149) Unbreakable, china-  
like Melmac, 36-pce. set!**

Sale **15.28**

Queen Anne Rose with lilac accessories  
and Dogwood with green accessories  
in Melmac dinner sets that won't break  
under normal use! Cream and sugar  
not included but available in accessory  
set.

**(150) 5-Pce. Melmac Accessory Set**  
—Consists of cream jug, covered sugar,  
platter and vegetable bowl in same  
pattern as dinner set.  
Sale, each **3.88**

**(151) Ironing Pad and Silicone Cover**  
—Cotton-backed polyester foam  
pad.  
Sale, each **1.79**

**(152) Garbage Cans**—Rust-resistant  
galvanized steel, 24" high, 17 1/2"  
diameter.  
Sale **3.88**  
The BAY, housewares, lower main



**(141) Paint your house  
with Warrior exterior**

qt. **1.39** Gal. **4.59**

Long-lasting, hard-wearing Warrior Ex-  
terior paint spruces up porches, walls and  
trim on your home. White, grey, cream,  
ivory, Spring green, cypress green.

**(142) Car Top Racks**—Fits cars 40" to  
54" wide. Rack features all-steel construc-  
tion, padding, clamps, grey enamel.  
Sale **10.88**

**(143) Mylar Seat Covers**—For front or  
back seat. Black, blue or green with white  
vinyl trim. For all standard cars.  
Sale **5.88**

**(144) Coolie-Cushions**—Buy several  
keep yourself cool and car passengers,  
too, with coolie-cushions featuring insu-  
lated fabric cover.  
Sale, each **2.88**

The BAY, housewares, lower main



**(153) Geranium plants  
bloom beautifully**

Sale **4 for \$1**

Bright, gay flowers on these  
vigorously growing geranium  
plants add vibrant touches of  
color to planters, kitchens,  
gardens. All top quality locally  
grown plants.

The BAY, shrub shop,  
lower parkade

**(153) Barbecue with  
hood, spit and motor**

Full size hood, electric plug-in  
motor, revolving spit with ad-  
justable prongs. Barbecue  
stands firmly on tripod legs  
with wheels.  
Sale **19.88**

**(154) 30-lb. Bags Bar-B-Q  
Charcoal**—Finest quality se-  
lected hardwood charcoal bri-  
quettes that give a  
steady heat.  
Sale **1.88**

The BAY, garden shop,  
lower main